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The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | January 29, 1993 | Volume XXVI, Number 2

Students who park their cars in places like the Field House lot, pictured above, have been advised to take extra security precautions.
PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Year-long rash of break-ins prompts extra lot patrolling

By Emily Valle '96
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Shattered windows, shards of glass and clothes strewn across the *pavement* mark the scene of the crime as car break-ins abound at Hamilton. With seven incidents of car larceny reported so far this academic year, Hamilton has not escaped the nation's trend of rising crime rates.

"There is definitely an unusual number of break-ins this year," said Director of Security John Brucker.

According to a spokeswoman at the Kirkland Police Department, Kirkland police recently began round-the-clock patrolling—increased from the usual 20 hours per day—of the vicinity which includes Hamilton to counter the increase in theft and to work toward "serving the community in the best possible way."

Most items taken from students' cars include stereos, CD players, radar detectors, ski racks and jackets. The thieves usually sell the goods to consignment or "swap" shops or put them directly on the black market.

Brucker estimates the re-sale value of the popular barn jacket is between $20 and $25. Stereos and CD players bring in between $50 and $100. Brucker's figures were confirmed by the owner of The Turn About Shoppe, a thrift store in Utica.

This year, the value of the stolen goods and the cost of damages to the cars on campus has been in the thousands, said Brucker.

According to Brucker, the burglars usually see something specific inside the cars that they want. However, they often search through everything else, tossing aside what they do not find valuable.

The whole process usually takes "just seconds," noted Brucker.

Security deploys two cars throughout the night. One of those cars, on an ideal night, passes through the lot two times every hour. However, Security's other duties, such as giving students rides, securing the academic buildings or checking on noise complaints, often keep them too busy to vigilantly patrol the park-

Please see Break-Ins on page 3

Campus mourns the loss of a legal leader

By Christian Drobnyk '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The death of Thurgood Marshall, one of the most prominent legal minds of the twentieth century, left a nation in mourning and the campus reflecting on his legacy.

The first black Justice of the Supreme Court died Sunday afternoon due to heart failure. A well known figure in American public life for half a century, Marshall possessed skills as a litigator that catalyzed the civil rights revolution and, in turn, provided the legal strategy that ended official segregation.

Professor of Government Frank Anechiarico described Marshall as, "generally a man that did have a vision of rights—a vision that cut across different doctrines, a broad perspective on liberations of the individual and of government's responsibility to remove barriers between choice and opportunity."

After being rejected from the all-white law school at the University of Maryland—to which Marshall later brought successful lawsuits to integrate—he received his legal education at the law school of Howard University.

When Marshall retired in 1991, Paul Gewirtz, one of Marshall's former law clerks, wrote, "He grew up in a ruthlessly discriminatory world—a world in which segregation of the races was pervasive and taken for granted. Thurgood Marshall had the capacity to imagine a radically different world, the imaginative capacity to believe that such a world was possible, the strength to sustain that image in the mind's eye . . . and the courage and the ability to make that world real."

"Marshall was truly one of the great Americans of the twentieth century," said Paule Earle '93. "Some of today's activists preach revenge and division as a cure for our nations racial problems. What I admire about Marshall was his insistence on inclusion and empowerment. He should be admired as a leader not only for the African American community, but also for the people of the United States everywhere."

His 24-year career as Justice of the Supreme Court is what Marshall is most well-known for today. His status as a "figure of history," however, began well before 1967 when he became a Justice.

For more than 20 years Marshall was director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. During this period Marshall used the courts to expose the Constitution's blatant discriminatory incongruities.

In particular, Marshall attacked the phrase "separate but equal" and denounced it as being a justifiable reason to separate races within the American public education system.

As a civil rights lawyer in *Brown vs. the Board of Education* (1954), which declared an end to the "separate but equal" system of racial discrimination, Marshall declared, "The trouble with the doctrine of separate

Please see Marshall on page 2

New sorority claims campus unity as its purpose

By Lisa Molomot '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A group of 17 women recently banded together to form Gamma Xi sorority, an alternative Greek society to Hamilton's existing sororities.

President of Gamma Xi Priya Patel '95 and Vice President Elizabeth Mahoney '95 formed the sorority with hopes to create a female support group and to perpetuate unity at Hamilton.

The society currently has 17 members, 15 sophomores and two juniors—all mutual friends. Although Gamma Xi is not yet official, the group plans to rush along with the other private societies starting February 14.

In order for Gamma Xi's status to become official, the Inter-Society Council (ISC) must adopt the sorority and then present it to the Student Assembly. Gamma Xi must present a charter and constitution to be voted on by the ISC. A few members of Gamma Xi have already attended ISC meetings.

According to ISC Vice President Julie Saslow '94, the existing fraternities and sororities, "couldn't be more excited about the new sorority." Saslow said she hopes eventually the fraternity/sorority ratio will be eight to eight, making the Greek options for women on this campus equal to those of men.

Mahoney explained her reasons for participating in the sorority, saying she missed the close female bonding she felt in her high school class of 35 girls. "I knew what was going on in everyones' lives—not in the gossip sense," she said. "There isn't a lot of time for just women to hang out [on campus]."

In addition to female bonding, the sorority hopes to serve another purpose. Both Patel and Mahoney said they believe they can "bring unity to the campus" through their sorority.

Sorority stresses philanthropy

Although their ideas are still in the forming stages, Patel and Mahoney said Gamma Xi hopes to work with other campus organizations such as the Womyn's Center. According to the officers of Gamma Xi, the two groups may work together to bring a lecturer to the Hill to speak about women in the work force.

"We decided that the philanthropy part was going to be really big," said Mahoney. "We're founded on the belief that we want to help the community—not just the Hamilton community. Community service is very important to us."

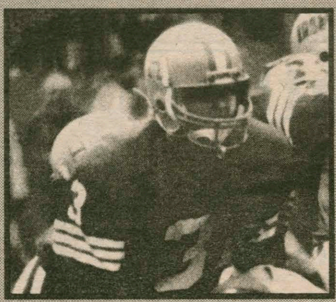
According to Mahoney, Gamma Xi is investigating the possibilities of

Please see Sorority on page 2

In Attitudes:

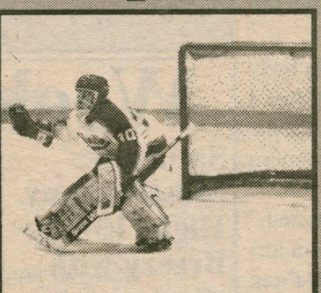
Turn to page 11 for Onwubere's commentary onThurgood Marshall's death.

In Features:



Turn to page 5 for a preview Focus of this Sunday's Super Bowl.

In Sports:



Tonight the men's hockey team takes the ice against Middlebury. Catch the game in Sage Rink at 7:30.

News

Recruitment schedule cut back, but seniors remain upbeat

BY BONNIE CARR '95
NEWS EDITOR

In spite of reductions in the recruitment schedule at the Career Center, seniors are taking advantage of on-campus interviews as they prepare to leave the hill and enter the "real world."

Last semester *The Spectator* reported that the recession had led corporate recruiters to cut back their schedule on campus. Since Christmas, seven recruitment schedules have canceled, according to Career Center Director Gene Roche.

"There has been a decrease of about ten percent over what we anticipated," Roche said.

At the same time that the schedule has been reduced, many seniors are not having difficulties getting on-campus interviews with major corporations.

Degree not a ticket to security

Roche attributed the ambiguities in recruitment to a tight, unpredictable economic market. "There are no generalizations you can make about companies across the board," he said. Some companies are doing very well while others are suffering from the inclement economic climate.

The result is that the options for graduates are not cut-and-dried. "The days when someone graduating from college doesn't have anything to worry about are over," Roche said. "A college degree is not an automatic step to a job."

The unpredictability of the market does not mean that there are no jobs out there, and several seniors involved in the interviewing process agreed with Roche's view that hard work and determination can lead to job opportunities.

"People who work at this process will find that there are lots of jobs for people who can write, who can think and who have a sense of where they want to go," Roche said.

Rick Meyers '93 is currently looking for a job in the financial analysis or marketing and sales fields. He says there are "signs of the market turning back up," and pointed out that the Career Center has a heavy recruitment schedule next week.

He also noted that the Hamilton recruitment program is valuable because companies come to campus looking specifically for Hamilton graduates. "The opportunity that presents itself here is a real solid one," he said.

Ken Weliczka '93 is also looking for a position in the financial industry. "The economy is something to worry about," he said.

He added that he remains confident that because he has been involved in the program from the beginning, he will find a job.

Weliczka said he is among a "core group" of about 25 to 30 students who have been taking advantage of the on-campus recruitment schedule since last semester. He has had three interviews on campus so far and has ten more lined up for next week. He said he hopes to have secured a position "by Spring Break."

Susanna Colwell '93 does not share the confidence of her classmates; she says she is taking the job search "one day at a time."

"I know I am doing everything possible, and out of that I'm hoping for the best," she said.

Colwell said the economy is affecting the way employers go after potential employees. They are less likely to interview someone based on an unsolicited resume, but are more willing to look at someone they meet through a third party.

She said the job search is simply a matter of marketing: students must market themselves to the needs of potential employers. "The people who really want jobs are going to get them," she said.

Justice Marshall remembered

*From **Marshall** on page 1*

but equal is that it assumes that two things are equal."

Even before Marshall became a Supreme Court Justice, he had argued 32 cases before the court and won 29 of them.

"He was without peer, as a litigator and his analysis was never less than penetrating even in dissent," said Anechiarico.

By the time Marshall announced his retirement on June 27, 1991, he had served longer than all but one of the sitting Justices.

On campus, students looked once again to compare Clarence Thomas with Marshall. Chanté Lampton '93 said, "If it weren't for Marshall, Clarence Thomas wouldn't be where he is."

"Clarence Thomas is a follower not a leader," said Gavin McPhail '95.

On Wednesday, Marshall's body lay in state in the Supreme Court's Great Hall where thousands of people came to pay their respect and mourn his death.

"He's going to be reincarnated," said John Service '93. "He's not just a human being. He's a spirit. He's an idea."

Sorority defies uncertain future of private societies

*From **Sorority** on page 1*

getting involved with Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and running an Easter egg hunt for area children. All the members of Gamma Xi are members of HAVOC as well.

Patel and Mahoney thought of the idea to form a new sorority one day last semester in the library. The women then brought the idea to President Payne and Dean of Students Jan Coates.

"President Payne understood the women's need for a female support group on this campus. However, he did not understand why the group needed to be Greek," Mahoney said. At the same time, said Mahoney, Payne did not discourage the women from pursuing their goal.

President Payne was out of town this week and unable to be reached for comment.

After hearing the details of the sorority's plans, members of the Committee for Concerned Students, Kristen Savory '93 and Kyle Velte '93, had similar reactions to Payne's.

Velte also acknowledged the need for a female support group on this campus "because [the campus] is so male dominated," but she said she could not understand why "the Greek letters are needed and why there is such a need for a formal structure."

Because of the small size of the student body, Savory expressed that "as a student on this campus, I can't see how a selective society could work." Savory said she believes, "the societies will fall soon anyway."

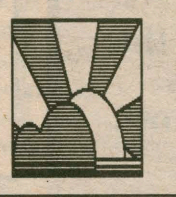
The future of the Greek system at Hamilton is still unknown. However, member of the Student Affairs Trustee Committee Sarah Gee '94 stated that if she were one of the women starting a new sorority, she would "be apprehensive because of the Residential Life survey."

Until a quote mentioning Gamma Xi appeared in last week's "Quotable Quotes," few people knew about the new sorority. Coates said the women approached her last semester, but she did not realize that organization was already in progress until she saw the quote in *The Spectator*.

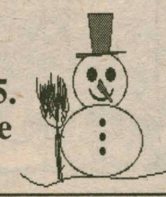
Got a hot tip? Call the Spec.
x-4100

Weekend Weather

Saturday:
Mostly sunny.
Highs 15-20.
Breezy with strong gusts.



Sunday:
Cloudy.
Highs 20-25.
60% chance of flurries.



News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95

St. Lawrence mourns passing of AIDS victims

Students and faculty at St. Lawrence University in New York commemorated the deaths of AIDS patients by writing their names on the campus walls, *National Students News Service* reported.

During the two-week long event, one name was added every five minutes to the list of those who have died of AIDS. The performance event was referred to as "mourning in action" and was officially titled "Every Five Minutes."

The five-minute theme of the event stemmed from information released by the National Centers for Disease Control, which reported that, on the average, one person will die of AIDS in the United States every five minutes from October 1992 to December 1993.

California universities suffer decline

California University System, the nation's largest college system, has been facing severe budget cuts and soaring tuitions for more than a year now, and the future looks even worse, *NSNS* reported.

The cuts have been deep and widespread for the esteemed nine-campus University of California, and the giant 20-campus California State University system. Both lost a combined eight percent of state funding in 1992.

Currently more than 500,000 students attend those universities, but UC plans to cut enrollment by 4,000 students and eliminate more than 3,700 jobs over the next two years, whereupon CSU looks forward to eliminating 6,500 courses this year.

The overall effect of these disturbances is a decline in the quality of education that used to be the chief trait of the California Education system.

Students invent fastest transistor

A group of four University of California graduate students has built one of the world's fastest transistors, a feat that may result in quicker, more energy efficient electronics, *NSNS* reported.

Fariborz Assderaghi, Jian Chen, Joe King and Steve Parke have crafted a transistor that surpasses a world speed record set in 1988.

The previous record-setting transistor could switch on or off only 56 billion times a second at room temperature. The new transistor switches 74 billion times a second.

The research team has also developed fastest silicon-based circuitry that conducts electricity by means of both positive and negative particles.

San Diego students sue University

Three University of California-San Diego students amended a lawsuit this week against the school administration over a disputed fee increase to build a $28-million campus sports complex, *NSNS* reported.

An attorney for the students contends that a 1990 fee referendum was "rigged," and that the vote violated several UCSD election by-laws.

If completed, the construction project could cost students more than $100 million in debt service over the next several decades, according to counsel for the plaintiffs Tad Mailander.

The suit charges that the administration distributed referendum campaign literature which grossly misrepresented the impact of the proposed fee on students, and that the measure did not receive the two-thirds majority vote required for all new self-assessed students fees.

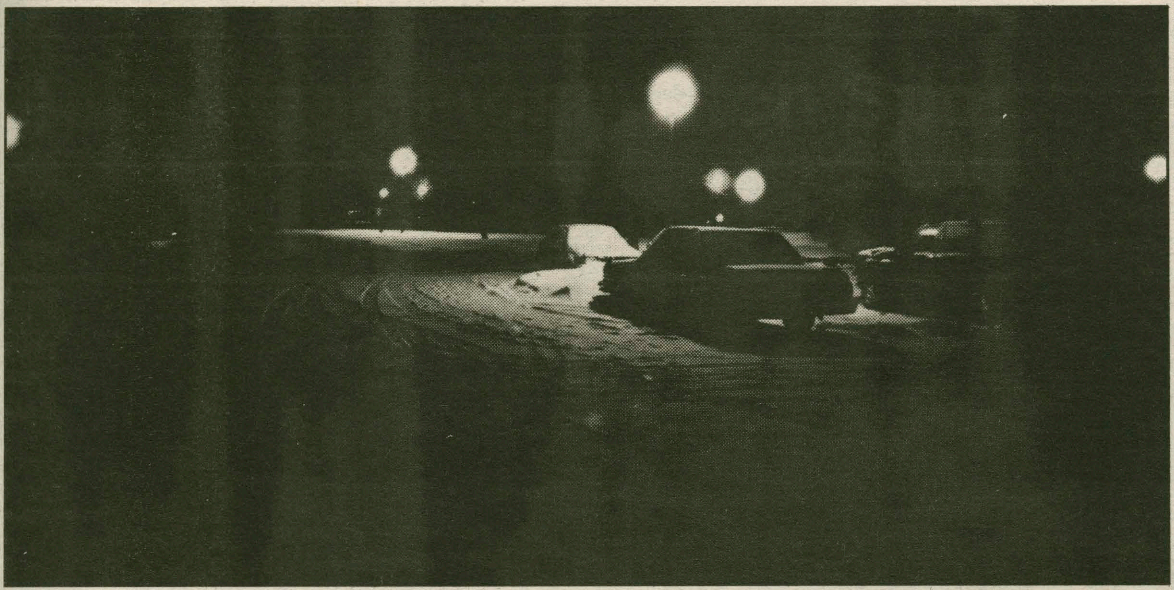
Bates skiers charged in conduct case

Nine members of the Bates College ski team faced a hearing by the School's Students Conduct Committee for allegedly advocating inappropriate activities during the team's unofficial initiation, *The Bates Student* reported.

Several of the students involved in the case were captains of the ski team and have subsequently relinquished their positions, stated head ski coach Tim LaVallee.

"I was very disappointed that this party took place. I'm very much opposed to any initiation and any acts that are humiliating," LaVallee said.

The students received varying degrees of penalties as a result of the Student Conduct Committee's decision. The decision was made in an effort to reduce the consumption of alcohol on the Bates campus.



Many students feel that improved lighting will make the parking lots safer. PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Root Extension and Field House parking lots targeted by thieves

*From **Break-Ins** on page 1*

ing lots.

A majority of the thefts this year have occurred in the Field House lot. Its separation from the school and poor lighting make it a prime target for break-ins.

Petra Bouyea '93, who parks her car in the Field House lot, found her car window smashed last semester. "The Field House lot is kind of away from campus... it's harder to keep an eye on it," she said.

Last year, Amy Sherrick '94 had a ski rack stolen from her car while it was parked in the Field House lot. Her car was tampered with again last week. When she found the window broken, she commented, "I definitely don't want to park there anymore."

Cars in other parking lots have also seen their share of crime. A student who wishes to remain anonymous returned to her car in Root Extension lot and found her CD player, radar detector and cassette tapes missing.

Brucker emphasized that none of the lots is exempt from the problem. "Dunham, despite its central location, is just as susceptible as the Field House is," he said.

Several students said the poor lighting on campus facilitated the break-ins. "More light would make me feel better walking back from [the Field House lot] late at night," said Sherrick. "But I was parked directly under a light when my window was smashed, so I don't know if [better lighting] would help in that respect."

New lighting may deter crimes

According to Acting Director of Physical Plant Frank Marsicane, the college will soon be changing the current mercury vapor lamp-post lights to brighter metal "high lights." He said the college hopes to discourage potential criminals as well as assuage students' fears for their personal safety.

Brucker said said he feels the thefts do not threaten personal safety, always his top concern. "The felons are not out for personal confrontation," he said. "Right now they just want property to sell."

When a car is broken into, Brucker encourages students to file a complaint authorizing the police to charge a suspect with possession of stolen property. Security is unable to sign complaints, and without one the police cannot follow up on a crime.

Brucker said students hesitate to pursue their cases. "They know that the suspects are usually their own age." He also noted, "A lot of the time a court case is called when students are on vacation, [and] it's a hassle for them to come all the way back here."

According to the Kirkland police, there are three suspects in the Hamilton crimes. They are not Hamilton students.

If the suspects are found guilty of misdemeanors (any incident in which property is taken), they will face up to one year in jail.

News Briefs

Safe Walks sends out plea for volunteers

SAFE WALKS will be starting Sunday, Jan. 31 and will run Monday through Thursday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Organizers are currently seeking volunteers to conduct the walks.

The program, which started last fall, revolves around a group of teams composed of men and women stationed at the Women's Community Center. As calls come in, two of the team members are sent to escort the caller to their destination. Currently, the SAFE WALKS program can only handle calls from women, but as volunteers increase the program may be able to expand to accept calls from male students as well.

For more information, or to volunteer, call Kristin Savory x0968 or Caroline Thomas x0258. For a SAFE WALK call x4279.

Don't forget to give blood in next drive

The American Red Cross needs at least 100 donors in its upcoming Hamilton College blood drive.

From 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 25, members of the Hamilton community can donate blood in the Bristol Campus Center.

"Helping to make sure that blood is available for a family member, relative, friend, neighbor or business associate is a community responsibility that we should all take to heart," said American Red Cross District Consultant Donna Lutz.

Volunteers must be at least 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds, be in good health, and not have given blood in the last 56 days. Call 859-4194 for an appointment.

Spring Break:
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from **$299**
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Rogers Laundromat
NOW OPEN AT NEW LOCATION
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Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

Interviews for Hamilton seniors will be held on campus on Friday, February 12, 1993 for positions in the

Masters in Accounting Program at NYU's Stern School of Business

Please submit a cover letter and resume by February 5 to the Career Center or to:
Nancy B. Salpietro
J.P. Morgan & Co. Incorporated
60 Wall Street
New York, NY 10260-0060

JPMorgan

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January 28, 1993

Community Notice:

Outlined below are the outcomes of judicial and administrative hearings conducted at the end of last semester and the beginning of this semester.

In a Judicial Board hearing, a student was found responsible for harassment, causing disturbance or distress to others, endangering the health or safety of another person, and damaging property. These charges resulted from actions taken against a roommate. The student was placed on a status of disciplinary probation until the end of the fall semester 1993 and required to write a report about different aspects of harassment.

In a Judicial Board hearing, a student was found responsible for endangering the health or safety of others and damaging property after the student was involved in a drunk driving incident. The student was placed on disciplinary probation until graduation.

In an administrative hearing, several students found responsible for possession of alcohol as persons under the age of 21 were issued a formal warning.

In an administrative hearing, a student found responsible for entering Ccmmons Dining Hall after hours received a written warning.

In an administrative hearing, students accepted responsibility for the charges of underage possession and consumption of alcohol and participating in actions that endanger the health and safety of others. These charges followed from property damages caused while intoxicated. The students were placed on a status of disciplinary probation until May 24, 1993 and required to work with Physical Plant employees for a total of ten hours over two Saturday mornings.

In another administrative hearing, a student charged with breaking a number of windows in a residence hall was held accountable in the following ways: the student was placed on a status of disciplinary probation until the end of the fall semester of 1993; required to pay for repair of the windows; required to write a letter of apology to the residents of the area where the damage occurred; and required to survey and research damage in a residence hall and write a report.

Stephen Feron '94
Judicial Board Chair

" FEBRUARY DAYS "

C	A	M	E			D	I	N	G		B	O	S	S
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853-Roma
Monday- Thursday 11-1 a.m.
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Wings, Subs, and much more...
New Improved Location on Taylor Avenue directly behind the Nice n Easy!

FeaturesFocus

The Spectator January 29, 1993

The walls of a Dunham dormitory room show the SuperBowl fever on the Hamilton campus. PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Super Bowl tackles Hamilton's Social Arena

By Nick Schutz
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

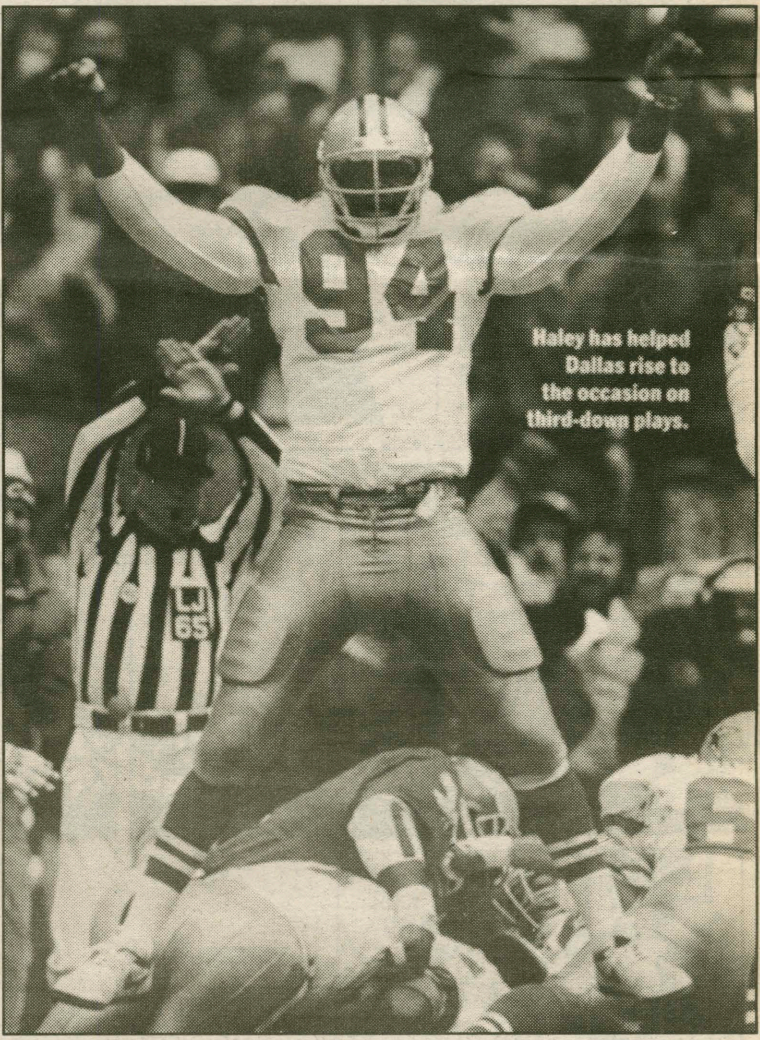
A phenomenon is about to take place. Suprisingly this has nothing to do with Somalia, Serbs and Croats, or the Womyn's Center. This Sunday millions of people around the country will watch the Buffalo Bills play against the Dallas Cowboys in Pasadena. At Hamilton and in the greater Clinton area, we too will find ourselves scrambling to the best place to watch some football. It is one of those times when people take some time out and bond with friends. Some will watch the game vicariously enjoying the sport. Others love the competition and spirit of the game. Many will be awed by the impressive skills and amazing plays. Some will simply watch because everyone else is. A few people will be intensely rooting for one of the teams knowing each of the players, while many just hope for big plays and plenty of beer and pizza.

When six o'clock rolls around Political Theory books and calculators will be stashed away and replaced with beer, soda, and pizza. The library will empty out and the fraternities will get a little louder than usual. Lounges all over campus will be crowded with Hamiltonians. It's Miller time! Go Bills!..Go Dallas!...Go Dallas Cheerleaders!

In Clinton and on the hill, wagers have been cast and debates raged. A lot of pride is on the line, not to mention all the cases. Some may find the whole "football" thing a little silly, but for others the Superbowl, like the food at commons, is what makes life worth living. Just a few times a year do we hear about offense and defense as much as Biology class and Geology homework. Psychologists, sociologists, anthropologists, and philosophers will try to figure out what all the fuss is about. We've all heard the saying 'It's only a game.' A game it may be, but a lot of people will have something to say about it.

Ryan White '96 said he is heading to Buffalo because, "we all have to come together for this momentous occasion." He claims, "this is going to be the beginning of a three peat...'93 '94 '95." John Slack '96 just laughed in response. Mike Kingston '96 said, "I hate 'em both." Thanks Mike. President Payne was travelling and couldn't be reached, but his secretary, Gina Hibbard said she is getting together with a few friends for the Superbowl.

Some area celebrities are also affected with Super bowl fever. Mike,Clinton's favorite cab driver, was askedabout his plans for the Super bowl. He said he would probably be working. We also asked him who he thinks is going to win. "I don't know about a prediction, but Buffalo isn't gonna' win." We also asked Roma's pizzeria who they will be rooting for. "It's kind of a toss up, but personally I'm for Dallas," said Roma's Employee Scott. "The delivery guys are for Dallas but Rick and the rest are rooting for Buffalo." Kelly, world renowned barber and hair stylist of the Snip and Clip said she is going to go to the B.T. and will root for the "Cowgirls." Come on Kelly it's the Cowwomyn. John, who's hair was being cut, simply said "I'm going to watch and will root for Dallas. Director of Security Jim Brucker said he'd be working during the Superbowl (yeah, right), but "naturally being a New Yorker I favor Buffalo." He added that Buffalo was pretty much the consensus in the Security Office. Coach Frank of the Physical Education Department said, "I'm gonna' be in my house, watching my big screen T.V. with some friends." He is rooting for the Bills, but could not make a statement regarding the physical education department as a whole. Jack Selby '96 said "I find football sexist why don't they show the cheerleaders more?" The predictions are mixed but one thing's for sure, Sunday night is football night.



The slight majority of Hamilton students hope this will be part of Sunday's finale. PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Before we know, it will all be over. Hamiltonians and all of Clinton will head their separate ways, back to the library, dorm rooms, or party headquarters. For some the game is just the start of a footbal night. They will relax and enjoy/ suffer through the post game show. A few of Hamilton's finest may even visit the Health center as part of their post game celebrations.

Much of Clinton will bathe in the glory of victory, and the bragging rights that go along with it. Others will suffer the agony of defeat, and the sometimes high cost of losing. Some will be thankfull it's all over. Romas, which sent out 250 pounds of wings during last years game, will get back to normal, and the local bars will clean up the messes left after a night of cheering.

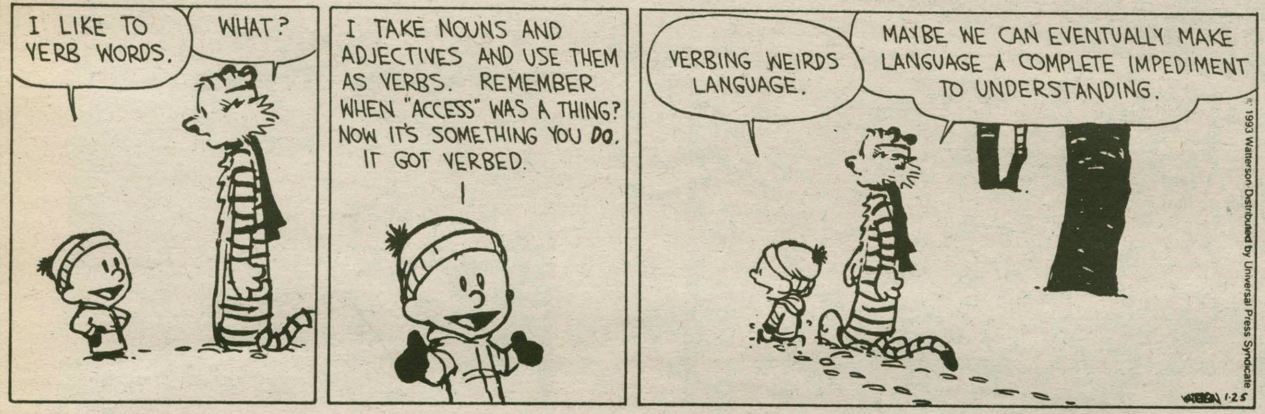
Morning classes will be missed and debts paid off. Football will be on the front page of the *Times* and a major topic of discussion. Even the hardy economics majors may find themselves reading about the marketing war and merchandising frenzy of superbowl advertising every year. The inescapeable excitment will fade away with time, however, and things will get back to normal, until next year anyway. Go Patriots!

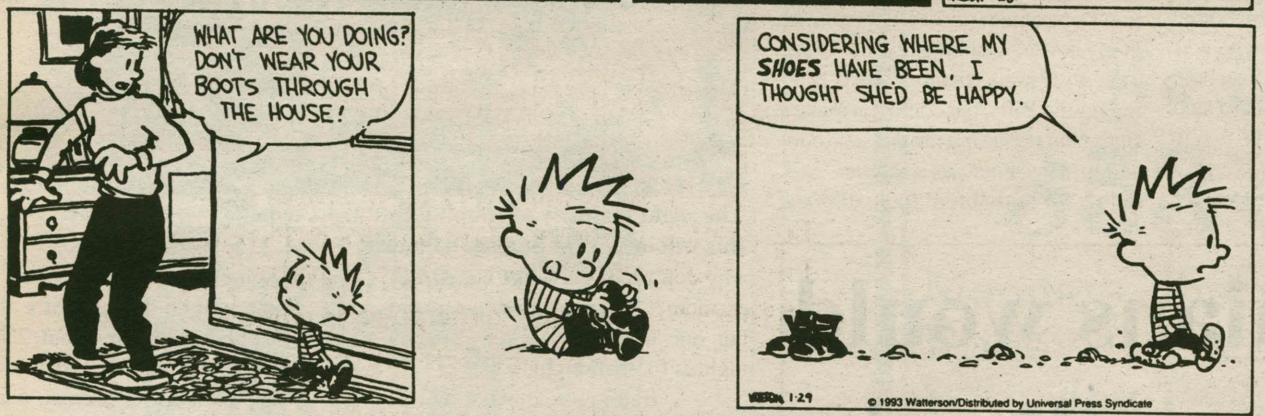
How Hamiltonians would bet on the Super Bowl

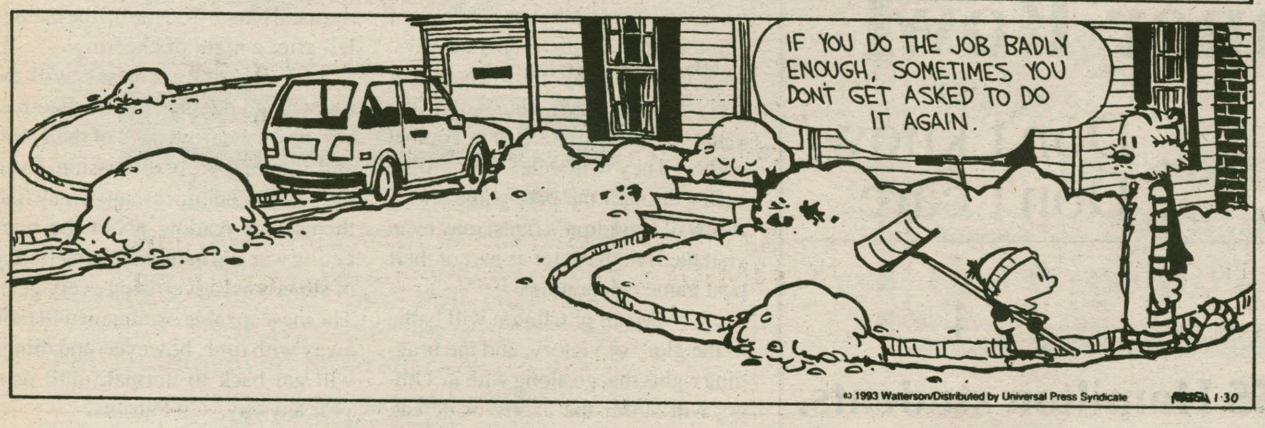
Cowboys	Bills	Don't know/ Don't care
29	22	4

The survey was done among 55 Hamilton students.

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson







Quotable Quotes

STEVE REYNOLDS

"To whom it may concern:
I just finished my platform and realized that ending it at the seventy-five word limit makes a rather ugly suggestion. Please make an exception and keep the extra five words!"
-Jared Browning '93, in a note to the Student Assembly when he realized that cutting his platform for Senior Class Respresentative at the limit would make it end with the words "beat off."

"Give me 10 minutes. I'm on the crapper."
-Anonymous security worker responding over the phone to Chan Gammill 's '93 request to take the chain down at the field house when the hockey bus returned.

"My goal is to drink the Class of '93 into a deficit."
-Brendan McCormick '93 responding to the "six dollar-all you can drink" policy at last Friday's Senior semi-formal.

"We asked people if they could be any piece of sports equipment what they would be and why; and then decided if anyone answered 'jock strap' they'd get a show."
-Maryellen Stanton '94, Program Director for WHCL, on the method of interviewing people for programming.

"At least they stayed in school."
-Bonnie Carr '95 about the recent marriage of Jason Topi '95 and Sharon Williams '95.

"I'm sorry. I lost in court tonight, so I'm a little scatterbrained."
-New Student Assembly President Sarah Gee '94 , having to run her first meeting after having appeared in court.

"Wait a minute, are you you, or are you your brother?"
-A confused Karen Goldberg '94 to John Trefry '94 as she tried to figure out if she was speaking to him or his twin, Scott Trefry '94.

"Well, I'm pretty sure I'm me."
-John Trefry '94, in response.

"Is there a pulse? Are the pupils dilated? Can we fog a mirror?"
-Professor Dave Paris, diagnosing his American Political Thought class during a lull in discussion.

"Know what 'Bills' stands for? Boy I Love Losing Superbowls."
-Howard Bender '93.

"The research shows that something like 84% of those surveyed favor a good spanking . . . well, perhaps not themselves."
-Professor Frank Anechiarico during a discussion on physical punishment of children by parents in his Criminal Justice class.

"I lick around the edges and then move in. Others just bite right into it."
-Liz Fox '93 on the many methods of eating ice cream cones.

"Obviously, I'm not a woman."
-Paul Earle '93 during a debate on abortion.

"Guys tend to whoop and holler a lot when words like 'breast' appear in sensitive poetry."
-Kelly Mulry '96 on the value of all-girls schools.

"Can I take my pants off?"
-Betsy Knice '96, responding to Jim D' Aleo's '95 offer to make herself comfortable after coming in from sledding.

"Can you call back after Jeopardy?"
-Who is . . . English Professor John O'Neill to Natalie Suhl '96 when she called him at home for an interview.

"I get scared up there by myself ."
-Ex-marine Derrick Johns '95 on living at Griffin Road alone.

"That place was destined for death. At the very least, you have to be able to reach the bar to get served."
-Anonymous Newman Chaplain on the closing of Nell's Cellar because of underage drinking last semester.

Features

Hamilton professors mix business with pleasure

By HeatherTesoriero
FEATURES EDITOR

At the height of the widespread speculation of the power that Hillary Clinton will command in the White House, she was appointed Chairperson of the Health Reform Committee. This positioning will entail working closely with her husband in his Presidency. Although other husband-wife tandems may not be of the same magnitude, such rare occurances are not restricted to the nation's capitol.

Here at Hamilton, many professors have discovered the joy in sharing their workplace with their spouses. These couples are happy to report that their life-style has caused little concern in the Hamilton community. Rather, many of these professors have expressed their enthusiastic satisfaction in the nature in which they work with their spouses in a domestic capacity as well as a professional one.

Mark and Nancy Thompson PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Eugene and Cynthia Domack PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

While it may seem rare in 1993 to question the joint professions of wife and husband, nineteen years ago, Nancy and Peter Rabinowitz found their partnership frowned upon by the Hamilton administration. The comparative literature professors were hired by Kirkland College who thought that their shared occupation was novel and innovative. They were one of the first wife-husband professors to be hired together in the country.

What's interesting is the fact that their shared profession filters further down to working in the same department. While they have written three articles together, they are both constantly working on different projects. Currently, Professor Nancy Rabinowitz is the head of the comparative literature department, and her husband claims that he isn't troubled by this at all. Rather, when discussing their relationship with their workplace, he speaks with pride of the fact that Nancy was the first female professor to give birth while under contract. Raising both of their children in the Hamilton community, the Rabinowitz's feel that this environment provides a safe atmosphere, one that is positive for children to grow up in.

They also recognize their commuting arrangement as ideal, becaose had they taken jobs at separate universities, commuting could be an incredible strain. How close is this professing couple from the constant, but independent companionship? According to Peter Rabinowitz, "So close that we can't tell each other apart."

It sems that in the situation where both spouses work at the same place, whether together or separately, a triangular structure is formed within the lifestyle of the couple: the relationship between the couple at home, the relationship between the couple at work, and the relationship between the individuals and their respective jobs. "Indeed, it consumes our lives, " said English Professor John O'Neill, whose wife, Mary is an English tutor at Hamilton, and also employed with the HEOP program. "We can't leave our work at the office," says Professor O'Neill. Like the Rabinowitz's, they have raised their two children in the Hamilton community. Mrs. O'Neill feels that there is a good deal of socializing between children of professors, and that there were many other advantages to growing up in a college town. "The children were able to take advantage of the lectures and performances on campus, opportunities that may have otherwise not been available to them." The O'Neills feel that they have a strong respect for each others opinions. With a laugh, Mary said, "John finally realizes that I'm always right."

Irma and William Rosenfeld are always "talking shop together," that is, discussing their work on the Hill. William Rosenfeld's career commenced at Hamilton in 1969, and in 1981 Irma joined the faculty as a part-time, adjunct English professor. According to Mrs. Rosenfeld, there have been times when they have disagreed on policies and matters pertaining to college, but that this is natural in a situation where there is constant communication and discussion on a shared interest. Having raised three children here, Mrs. Rosenfeld feels that it had a tendency to be "maddening" for the kids, and that it was important for the Rosenfelds, as parents to remember that there are other things to talk about. She claims that they share certain things with each other, but keep a healthy balance and go their own separate ways, too.

Like Irma Rosenfeld, Lauralyn Kolb is a part-time professor, while her husband, Professor G. Roberts Kolb serves full-time on the Hamilton faculty. "It's good because we share some of the same professional aspects, but it doesn't overlap too much. It's not like running a business. We share some of the same students, we sing together, and we both respect what the other is doing." Mrs. Kolb claims that she sort of fell into her position, as a result of her husband's being employed at Hamilton. When the position for voice instructor opened up, she applied for the job, which was of great convenience for their entire family. "It was wonderful for our kids, especially when we lived up on Stryker Lane, because it gave them a sense of identity to belong to a group of people."

Married for thirty seven years, Professors Rouben and Patricia Cholakian have been members of the French Department since 1963 and 1964, respectively. Professor Patricia Cholakian feels that professional relationship works very well, and that they discuss everything. "I can't imagine it any other way," said Professor Patricia. For many years, the couple headed the Junior Year in France Program at Hamilton, and when the time came for them to move camp to France, they packed up their children and resumed life in Paris.

Among these couples, and the rest of the professional couples at Hamilton there is a general concensus that their dual realtionship with home and work has been a positive life style, one that has enhanced their family life, and their relationship with each other. In the words of Professor Brian Collett, on the joys of sharing home and workplace, "It's wonderful and I don't know if I make any attempt to separate them." May be Hillary and Bill be as blessed.

This Week in Hamilton History

Five Years Ago

The last January Term at Hamilton came to a close with mixed emotions. Some common complaints in the "Spectator" were the lack of structures and the inconsistency it had with the rest of the academic year. Many quoted though were mournful of its end and felt that the termination of was a measure of unnecessary severity.

Great strides were made for sororities when the Dean's office gave Phi Beta Chi housing in Bundy East and extended Kappa Delta Omega's use of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, while DKE was suspended.

Fifteen years Ago

The Inter Fraternities Council passed legislation that required each fraternity to charge $1.00 to every non-member. The houses had to enforce this at at least one-half of their parties. The money went towards the IFC.

The Student Governance Committee proposed to have a twenty member Student Assembly as the main representation of the newly integrated student body.

Forty Five Years Ago

Preparations for the Winter Ball were underway and the student body was desperately trying to get a full turnout of the opposite sex. The Hamilton Life newspaper published the name of each student's date and her college.

The Quantitative Literacy Center

is Open

204 Couper

If you're taking an introductory level course in Chemistry, Economics, Geology, Mathematics or Psychology and need help with the mathematical skills used in those courses, this is the place to come.
Help is available on a drop-in basis in the afternoon and evening as follows:

Chemistry: Sun., 7-9; Mon., 7-9; Tues., 7-9; Wed., 7-9
Economics: Sun., 7-9; Mon., 7-9; Tues., 7-9; Thurs., 7-9
Geology: Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.
Statistics (Psychology 280 and MA/CS 100): Sunday, 7-9; Thursday, 7-9
Mathematics (MA/CS 102): Monday, 7-9; Wednesday, 7-9

Extension 4374

Theft is a "Common" occurence

By Bill Murphy '96
Features Staff Writer

When one thinks of robbers and burglars, thoughts of masked men trying to steal diamonds or rob banks comes to mind. Images of students taking food from a dining hall would probably be the furthest thing from thought. However, some of the slickest, craftiest thieves reside right here on campus.

On an average day in Commons Dining Hall, students take everything from silverware to entire trays of tomatoes from the salad bar (yes a whole tray, there are witnesses). At their bet, the vandals escape unnoticed with vast quantities of produce and beverages. At their worst, they put on an interesting show attempting to remove food so relatively miniscule as a bagel. The list of stolen items and techniques is endless, but a few outstanding cases exist which bear repeating. A group of students planned to steal some bread for breakfast. One by one they passed the bread table, looting a total of three loves of bread. This is one of the impressive capers which occurred since the year began.

Over the course of a week, two first-year women stole the most incredible amount of fruit two people have ever stuffed in their jackets. This was cause for many raised eyebrows, as the anatomical differences stood out rather profusely. On Friday of that week, their cat-like agility failed and they were caught red-handed. Credit must be given to these two fortuitous femles for their impressive alibi. They told the worker who busted them that they had a bizarre vitamin deficiency and constantly craved fruit. He let them go "that time," and they promised it wouldn't happen again. On Monday, Thelma and Louise were up to their old tricks and an entire apple orchard was missing.

A "common" occurrence (no pun intended) is for students to take a few utensils for the pleasure of dorm-room dining. The damages range from an occasional spoon to a luxurious setting for eight. An unconfirmed source says that a society furnished their entire place-setting through Hallmark. In a frenzy of theft, a group of students who had forgotten their mugs proceeded to steal a cream pitcher, dump its contents, and fill it with cranberry juice. It took approximately five minutes and eight accomplices, but in the tradition of Hudson Hawk the burglars escaped unseen.

As we all know, Hamilton students, upon matriculation, attain the license for the removal of drinks from the dining halls. Because of the Draconian tactics that are employed if a student is caught removing a quartered dill pickle from the the food service, students tend to compensate by taking advantage of the drink loophole. This is most profitable for the student who opts to utilize the accessorized coffee mug. These instruments prove to be most effective when they are conveniently equipped with the handy-dandy lid to make travel smooth and spill-proof. Students donned in large mittens and fluffy Patagonia outerwear can often be seen standing in front of the drink dispensers, their lips pursed in a whistle, as they glance around in a nonchalant manner. They then exit the dining hall with satisfaction, confidence and warm tummies from their prized hot cocoa.

PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

The funniest spectacle is someone attempting to take an entire bag of cereal from the dining hall. When one young man was caught, the Commons manager actually called the repeat offender by name. Apple Jacks, it seems, were never meant to be concealed in a windbreaker.

What explains this growing phenomenon? The dictionary defines kleptomania as, "the compulsion to steal having no relation to need or the monetary value of the object." Such students may exist among us Hamiltonians, but perhaps there are other explanations that should be looked into. Maybe students have grown so bored that they have turned to stealing for the rush it provides. Or is it possible...could it be...we're just hungry? Many students skip breakfast, so technically, unless they steal they are not getting what they paid for. Whatever the reason, if you get the chance sit back and let yourself e entertained. Some of the fastest people on campus are putting on a free show.

WHAT WILL CLINTON'S FIRST 100 DAYS ENTAIL?

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Mind Matters:
Student suicide

By Neva Morales '94

We all experience feelings of loneliness, depression, helplessness, and hopelessness from time to time. The death of a family member, the breakup of a relationship, blows to our self-esteem, feelings of worthlessness, and/or major financial setbacks are all serious problems which we may face at some point in our lives. Because each person's emotional makeup is unique, each of us responds to certain situations differently.

In considering whether a person may be suicidal, that person's perspective is imperative in evaluating the crisis. What may seem of minor importance to you can be of major importance to someone else—and an event that may be insignificant to you can be extremely distressful to another. Regardless of the nature of the crisis, if a person feels overwhelmed, t suicide may seem an attractive solution.

Most people who try to commit suicide, or who think about trying, feel overwhelmed by situations from which they want relief. They do not see solutions to painful, complicated situations. They must speak up and talk to someone who is trained to listen and give advice.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among American adolescents. Since 1950 the suicide rate for this age group has tripled. More males destroy themselves than females. The suicide rate for males between the ages 15-24 rose 50% during the 1970s, but only 2% for females. Nearly 20% of suicides among college students take place in March. First year college and university students are extremely vulnerable, especially if they are leaving home for the first time.

Studies suggest that college suicide incidents among students can be traced to three major causes: family difficulties, academic concerns, and difficulties in sexual relationships. Most students commit suicide because of a lack of social or intellectual development which leaves them unable to cope with the academic and social challenges of college life.

Several factors contribute to a person's thoughts of suicide. The single most common cause of suicide is depression. Alcohol abuse and dependence is the second most common contributing factor. Other drugs besides alcohol may also play a role in suicide. If you are depressed, or drink or do drugs a lot and feel depressed before or after drinking or doing drugs, talk to a counselor.

A third factor is the feeling of being overwhelmed or in a crisis. You probably had A's in high school without much work now competing with hundreds of classmates, most of whom were also A students in high school, and you're ashamed to tell your parents that you're not at the top of your class any more. Perhaps your social life seems to be going in the other direction; finding compatible people who feel the way you do and like the same activities you do, doesn't seem so easy. Money also creates a major stress producer—in high school, you could hold a job without much strain, but now trying to keep up with work as well as your academic load seems like too much pressure.

Over 1,000 college students commit suicide every year. The incidence is higher in college students than in the normal population.

Often persons thinking about suicide show outward changes in their behavior. They may prepare for death by giving away prized possessions, making a will, or putting other affairs in order. They may withdraw from those around them, change eating or sleeping patterns, or lose interest in prior activities or relationships. A sudden, intense lift in spirits may also be a danger signal, as it may indicate the person already feels a sense of relief knowing the problems will "soon end."

Most suicides can be prevented by sensitive responses to the person in crisis. If you think someone you know may be suicidal you should: Remain calm, sit and *really* listen to what the person is saying; deal directly with the topic of suicide—ask if they have considered a method of suicide and how they plan to carry it out; encourage problem solving and positive actions, talk about the positive alternatives which may establish hope for the future; provide emotional strength, be supportive; get professional assistance—do no take full responsibility by trying to be the sole counsel.

Do not discount the person's feelings and do not by any means, avoid talking about suicide. Talking about suicide will not give a person the idea. The crisis and resulting emotional distress will already have triggered the thought in a vulnerable person. Your openness and concern in asking about suicide will allow the person experiencing pain to talk about the problem which may help reduce his or her anxiety. This may also allow the person with suicidal thoughts to feel less lonely or isolated, and perhaps a bit relieved.

If you think you are feeling depressed or abusing any drugs, please talk to someone about your feeling. There is absolutely no reason for anyone to go through a painful period alone. We all have been given the wonderful gift of life. Let's enjoy it while we can.

Sources: *The College Student's Health Guide*, *Suicide on Campus*

Foreign policy under Clinton: World's policeman...

Sasha Kasanof '95
Guest Opinion

The United States of America is the greatest bastion of democracy on the Earth today. It is our nation that is increasingly becoming one that can lead the world into a peaceful and stable 21st century. We have entered the realm of foreign policy under a new administration. President Clinton faces many problems in the international realm. For instance, there is the pressing problem of the Yugoslav conflicts, there is the Israeli deportation of 400 Palestinians, there is the continuing anathema of Saddam Hussein, and there are countless others. President Clinton has advertised his new approach to dealing with America's problems (though he has yet to prove it). Foreign policy will be an American problem too. So how should we handle it?

I strongly believe that the United States should and must play the role of the world's policeman. It is vital to our own interest and international interest that we continue in our present international role. Our continuing attacks on Iraq (although widely criticized) are an example of this. These attacks are vital to Kuwait's national security, to Khurdish and Shi'ite basic human rights, and of course to keeping stability in the region. There is a growing recognition of American military prowess and the fact that we stand for ideas other than those in our own interest (sponsoring of Middle East Peace Talks, aid to Somalia, etc.). It is important that we capitalize on this feeling and encourage its growth.

At the same time it is important that we temper this new attitude of being a policeman with moderation. In this new era I want to see the United Nations become a more viable international power. That means that the U.S. must increasingly respect and abide by the U.N.'s decisions. For instance we should take a tougher stance on Yugoslavia. I am not saying that sending troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina is a good idea (in fact it isn't). Yet we certainly have (as yet unused) options that we could use to pressure Serbia and Croatia. The decision to empower the U.N. will call for sacrifice and a certain swallowing of pride sometimes. Yet in the long run we will benefit from a U.N. that will become a true international problem solving organization that can ensure peace.

Therefore, what I look for in President Clinton is this: a wise foreign policy that doesn't thwart the U.N. at every turn, and a toughness and willingness to continue in the honorable role of policeman of the world. America, long may she reign.

...Or international policy conciliator?

Larry McKiernan '95
Guest Opinion

Approximately two weeks ago on Meet the Press, George Will, the arch-conservative columnist, stated that being the most potent military power in the world gives the United States a moral responsibility to act in the face of injustice—he was speaking of the atrocities in former Yugoslavia. He may be right, and I'm sure Bill Clinton has similar thoughts. Indeed, one of the main problems President Clinton is facing, even though he might not have expected it as quickly, is how he will hone the United States' foreign policy for the 21st century. President Clinton and his foreign policy advisors will have to figure out how to deal, to name a few, with President Hussein of Iraq, the unintelligible and horrendous conflicts in former Yugoslavia, and how to promote democracy and human rights in Haiti, as well as throughout the world.

President Bush's record in foreign affairs has been highly commended by many people, and in many cases rightly so. Although I disagreed with most of his foreign policies, an exception being his treatment of China, he was astute enough to get international recognition behind most of his decisions; and, when possible, a tangible demonstration of their support. This strategy has been effective since it unified countries under one objective, although sometimes for ethically questionable reasons. Moreover, the strategy is instrumental insofar as it does not create an animosity towards the United States, which many countries harbor. If Clinton maintains this policy he will avoid breaking international law, like Bush did with the ruthless invasion of Panama, and possibly foster a greater communitarian spirit. Working with other countries will have the added benefit of making the actions of the United Nations more representative of its members. I recognize, however, that a communitarian spirit is naïve idealism although a virtuous goal to strive for. So, how should Clinton pursue this policy?

The United States must give full recognition to the legislative power of the United Nations and fully respect its resolutions. The United States should also respect the decisions made by the International Court of Justice, which it has continually disregarded, in order to grant this body the juridical power it deserves. The United States must recognize that unilateral action will alienate it from the world and destroy the crucial communication bond that the Bush administration pursued. Bill Clinton should realize that his politics of inclusion within the United States must also be used in the international arena. Blind nationalism should no longer rule this country's political elites. There must be a concerted effort by the United States and the other powerful countries to include more nations in the pursuit of justice, which does not entail providing weapons of mass destruction. It does include, however, using the United Nations' peacekeeping forces as a mediator. Bill Clinton should realize that consulting others is the best way to have a successful foreign policy. This should be the new administration's main objective.

Hamilton student journeys abroad to Mongolia: "I took a chance...It was an experience of a lifetime."

By Cynthia Mondesir '95
Guest Columnist

Can you name the country that is bordered between the Soviet Union in the North and China in the South? If you guessed Mongolia, you are right. I spent my summer vacation in Mongolia on an expedition. It was more than a vacation, it was an experience of a lifetime.

In February of '92 I was contacted by Ingrid Hopkins of the Christadora Foundation. She told me of an expedition in Mongolia run by Raleigh International. Raleigh International is an organization that develops young people through community and environmental projects on expeditions around the world. I was fortunate to have all my expenses paid for by the Christadora Foundation and Richard Branson, the chairman of Virgin Atlantic Airways.

Mondesir with native Mongolians.

I was excited and scared about traveling so far away from home. i also did not know exactly what I was going to be doing until I arrived in Mongolia. As I think back to the expedition, I am amazed at what I accomplished. There were a total of 120 people including staff. We were divided into groups of 15 and assigned to different projects. The expedition was divided into two phases. The first phase about 6 weeks and the second phase 4 weeks.

On the first phase I was white water rafting down the Howd River, and I then helped to construct an ionman stone hut. The hut will be used by the local people during the summer months to educate the children about natural environment. On the second phase, I was in the Black lake region conducting a series of environmental tests on the water and the surrounding vegetation.

While working on these community projects I was also involved in a cultural exchange. The majority of the people on the expedition were British and others came from various parts of Europe and Asia. We also had twenty Mongolian students that spoke English as well as their native language. I was the only African-American on the expedition which added an interesting dimension to my experience. We all seemed to get along fine despite the many different cultures. Everyone just accepted each other. The most interesting part of the expedition was the response I received from the Mongolians in the countryside. Many of the children just walked up to me to touch my hair and rub my skin. The adults would ask the translator where I was from. At times, people stared at me which was uncomfortable, but I also understood why they were staring. As we traveled to different communities, I was told that I was beautiful. The Mongolians asked a lot of questions about America. Some would eventually like to visit the U.S. I also learned a little of the Mongolian language. I even learned a Mongolian song from one of the students.

One of the valuable memories I brought back with me is the friendships I made. We had to depend on each other emotionally and physically through the difficult parts of the expedition. When I needed help there was always someone ready to lend a hand. In the beginning I was homesick, but after a while I did not feel it as much because I had made friends. Team work was a very important part of the expedition because lives depended on it. In our rafting group it was very important because we were constantly on the water. There was always the potential for something to go wrong.

Another valuable memory is the personal achievements I made. Being in such rugged outdoor conditions and living with uncertainty was a positive experience. I learned to live life to the fullest with what I have. Through the Manic Leadership program, I acquired the leadership skills and knowledge about camping that enabled me to go on this expedition. Through Raleigh International, I've strengthened my skills and have gained knowledge that I could not have experienced here in New York. I am permanently altered by this trip to Mongolia.

Mongolia is a beautiful place where I learned about a country and interacted with its people. I've made lasting friendships with people I would have never met in my everyday life. I took a chance, and learned about who I am and what role it plays in my life.

Calendar&Movies

29 Friday

8:00 **Play**. Lanny Harrison in *Return of the Good Doctor*. Minor Theater.

30 Saturday

8:00 **MAHAS**. "Colorado String Quartet." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

31 Sunday

11:00 **The Community Church** (Protestant Worship]. Mark Thompson, Guest Preacher. Chapel.

1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

1 Monday

3:00 **College Course 300 Film**. Fritz Lang, *Metropolis* (Germany '26). Also shown at 7:30. K-J Aud.

7:00 **International Student Discussion Group** for students adjusting to a new culture/country. Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.

7:00 **ACOA** (Adult Children of Alcholics) Meeting. Penney Room, BCC.

8:15 **Assertiveness and Self-Confidence Discussion Group**. Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.

9:30 **Choices re: Alcohol and Other Drugs Discussion Group**. Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.

2 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **The Swedish Program**. General information meeting. Rm. 222, K-J.

4:10 **Faculty Meeting**. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

4:30 **Cover Letter Workshop** (24-hour advance sign-up required). Rm. 242, K-J.

5:30 **Chinese Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.

7:00 **Paralegal Workshop** (24-hour advance sign-up required). Rm. 242, K-J.

8:15 **Interpersonal Relationships Discussion Group**. Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.

9:30 **Family Issues Discussion Group**. Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.

3 Wednesday

3:00 **College Course 300 Film.** Sergei Eisenstein, *The Battleship Potemkin* (USSR '25). K-J Aud.

4:15 **Winslow Lecture**. "The Reception of Black Athena." Martin Bernal, Cornell University. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

5:00 **ACS Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.

7:00 **Eating Concerns Discussion/ Support Group** (Women Only). Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.

7:00 **Resume Workshop** (24-hour advance sign-up required). Rm. 242, K-J.

8:15 **College Life 101 Discussion Group**. Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.

4 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **Know Thyself Workshop** (24-hour advance sign-up required). Rm. 242, K-J.

7:00 **Sexual Assault/Harassment Support Group for Victims or Friends** (Women Only). Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.

8:15 **Bereavement Support Group**. Peer Advising Office.

The Spectator **would like to wish you an exciting and productive Groundhog Day**

February 2, 1993

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Sniper..................*1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50*
Scent of a Woman..............*12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:40*
Aspen Extreme....*1:05, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20*
Alive............... *12:40, 3:40, 7:05, 10:00*
Matinee.............. *1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30*
A Few Good Men............... *12:45, 3:45, 6:50. 9:45*
Aladdin............. *12:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15*
Hexed..*1:10*
The Bodyguard.............*3:45, 6:35, 9:35*
Nowhere to Run..................*12:50, 3:50, 7:10, 9:55*

Clinton 853-5553

Used People........................*7:00, 9:15*

Paris 733-2730

Used People........................*7:00, 9:30*

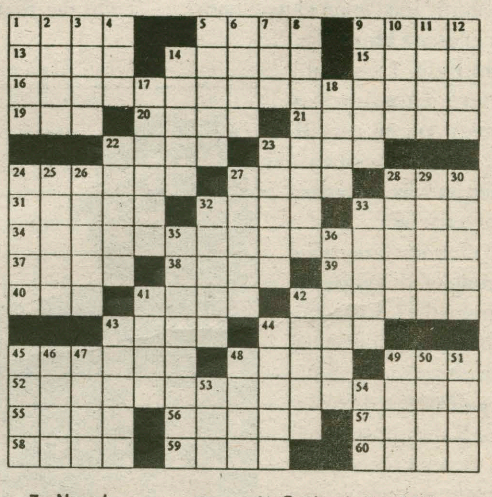
On Campus in K-J Aud.

Madame Bovary
Friday and Sunday......................*7:30*
Saturday..................................*10:00*

A Fish Called Wanda
Friday and Sunday...................*10:00*
Saturday....................................*7:30*

Weekly Crossword

" February Days " **By Gerry Frey**



ACROSS

1 Arrived
5 Small dent
9 Supervisor
13 Trick taker ?
14 Underwater radar
15 Athena
16 *February 2nd formally*
19 Legume
20 Baseball team
21 Wrenches
22 Official records
23 Royal Naval Air Svc.
24 An Indian fabric
27 Uterus
28 Big Eight employee
31 "Little Mermaid"
32 Self-addressed stamped env.
33 Buddies
34 *February 14th*
37 Stalemates
38 Memorandum
39 Mockery
40 Sun. talk
41 Fusses
42 Swift ?
43 Vegas machine
44 Tiny bit
45 The Friendly Ghost
48 Aroma
49 Conjunction
52 *February 15th*
55 Met's home
56 Author Zola
57 Occasion
58 Denomination
59 Hamlet, eg
60 Summers in Paris

DOWN

1 Bivouac
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3 Comes before phone or bucks
4 Stray
5 Actress Reed
6 Industrial Eng.
7 Nope !
8 Male adults
9 Baseball need
10 A GM staple
11 Usher
12 Expresses
14 Legal actions
17 Available for duty:2 wds
18 Seize
22 Regions
23 Mr. Greer
24 Tall poles
25 Bandleader Shaw
26 Greg Louganis, eg
27 Units of electric power
28 Nucleus of trained people
29 Put
30 Not ___ _____
32 Snob
33 Sacred song
35 Approved
36 Elbow grease
41 On the sheltered side
42 To make amends
43 Non-fat eater
44 Fred Astaire's sister
45 Swear
46 Arthur of tennis fame
47 Blueprint
48 Scandinavian god of war
49 Mine opening
50 Appellation
51 Pigments
53 ___ __ ramblin' wreck
54 Jeanne D'arc, eg

Attitudes

Say Goodbye to the Gag Rule

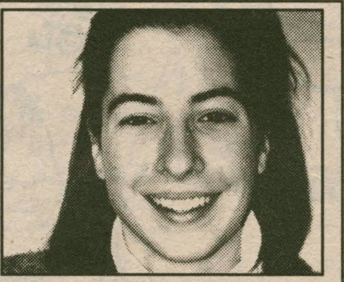
Only three days into his Administration, Bill Clinton proved that he is indeed responsive to the "mandate for change" that was presented to him by the American people during the days of the campaign.

On the day marking the twentieth anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court decision in the case of Roe v. Wade, which held that women have a constitutionally protected right to obtain abortions, President Clinton reversed over a decade of Republican policy that had threatened to eradicate the precedent established by Roe. The primary policy reversal that Clinton effected involved a repeal of the so-called "gag rule" instituted by Ronald Reagan in 1988. During the four years in which the rule was upheld, federally funded family planning and medical clinics were prohibited from providing their patients with information and counseling regarding abortion. Consequently, thousands of women were unjustly denied access to information which it was very much in their best interest to know.

Cognizant of this fact, President Clinton lifted the ban on abortion counseling so that, in his words, "every woman (in the U.S.) will be able to receive medical advice and referrals that will not be censored or distorted by ideological arguments that should not be a part of medicine."

Unlike his Republican predecessors, President Clinton bears a firm conviction that reproductive choice is a *private* matter which must be left to the discretion of the individuals involved, and not an issue regarding which the members of this nation's government can be allowed to impose their personal moral beliefs on their constituents.

Although President Clinton's actions represent a definitive step



Mary Kate LeCam '94
Liberal Lit.

forward for those who advocate reproductive freedom, it is important to realize that were a Republican Administration to regain control of the White House, the gag-rule could, and undoubtedly would, be reinstituted with lightning speed. In the worst case scenario, President Clinton's repeal of the rule could turn out to be no more than a temporary, if long-overdue and welcome, respite from federal interference with a woman's right to make a well-informed choice regarding abortion.

It is also important to realize that although Clinton is in office and a reversal of Roe v. Wade no longer seems imminent, (as it did in the final years of the Bush administration) for women in many states there are still unnecessary obstacles to obtaining safe, legal abortions.

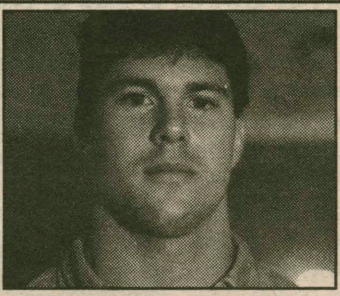
According to American University Professor Elizabeth Adell Cook, in her book *Between Two Absolutes*, in the1989 case of Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, "the (Supreme) Court ruled, by a 5 to 4 margin that some state-imposed restrictions on abortion are constitutionally permissible." Although Webster did not overturn Roe, it nonetheless gave states the green light to whittle away at the constitutionally protected right granted to women by the Roe decision.

Moreover, despite the election of a President who has already begun to deliver on his promise to make abortion in this country safe and legal, the conservative Supreme Court Justices who handed down the decision in Webster are still very much on the bench. A women's right to reproductive freedom is by no means carved in stone. This situation can only be remedied through passage of the Freedom of Choice Act by the U. S. Congress. The Act, which in the words of Cook "would prevent states from imposing restrictions on abortions," would effectively overturn Webster and aid in cementing a woman's legal right to choose abortion.

President Clinton has laid the groundwork for passage of the Act. Now, it is the responsibility of our new Congress to make sure that women in the United States can once and for all become assured of their right to choose.

American can't do

Once upon a time we Americans had an amazing amount of confidence in ourselves. If there was a challenge, a job to be done, we may not have known *how* we were going to do it exactly, but there was no question in our minds we would find a way. This was the famous American "can do" spirit. And sure enough, most of the time we pulled it off. When I was a kid I remember reading a sign in a shop window: "THE DIFFICULT WE DO IMMEDIATELY. THE IMPOSSIBLE TAKES A LITTLE LONGER." - THE MANAGEMENT



Derrick Johns '95
From the Right

That was us, all right. Brash, bold, unrealistic, and unsophisticated. But also, by the way, the wonder of the world. Now, of course, we are a lot more analytical. American management is a whole lot more sophisticated and scientific than in the "old days." One of the things we are much better at today is realizing all the things we cannot do. Today a sign would have to read: "NOTHING IS EASY ANYMORE, AND THE DIFFICULT THINGS ARE IMPOSSIBLE." -THE MANAGEMENT.

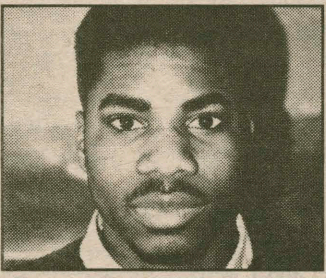
This type of attitude is evident in almost all aspects of American endeavor. We have become smug, and with smuggness comes laziness. Other countries throughout the world have adapted different aspects of the American system and improved upon them, and in doing so they have left the United States in their "innovative dust."

What all this boils down to is that the United States has lost the sense of nationalism that elevated this country to the level that we have all become accustomed. Complacency eventually leads to failure. A quick examination of history will show a state that has rested upon its hypothetical laurels is on the track to oblivion.

Now that the Cold War is over, the United States lacks the presence of a common enemy (the Soviet Union) to provide a focus of national attention, and rally that good old American "can do" spirit. Hopefully, President Clinton will realize this and introduce a clear new public philosophy which will rally the American people around a common goal, instead of splitting them on such issues as abortion and homosexuals in the military.

Thurgood Marshall's legacy of equality lives on

Eventually all great men die, but their ideals and legendary struggles remain in the history of societies molding their future. The death of Thurgood Marshall last Tuesday, the great Civil Rights revolutionary, is certainly one example of these type of men. Justice Marshall's legendary struggle as the director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund has shaped history and created opportunities for the adherence of the United States Constitution.



McLloyd Onwubere '95
Outlook

For many, Justice Marshall's impact on changing the course of history took place long before his appointment as a Supreme Court Justice on October 2, 1967.

The 1954 landmark case of *Brown v. Board of Education* provides the most memorable look at the man who, with the help of his legal mentor Charles Houston, ended legal segregation in the United States. The case destroyed the ironic "seperate but equal" system of racial segregation in the public school system.

During that landmark case, Justice Felix Frankfurter asked Marshall what he meant by "equal." Marshall replied, "Equal means getting the same thing at the same time and in the same place."

Today, the argument for an American society which provides equality for all is debatable. There are still political, economical, and social inequalitiy all around us. You can walk through any major city or open any major paper and see or read about these inequities. How many times have we witnessed people discriminated against because of their gender, the color of their skin, their choice of religion, their economic status, or their sexual preference.

As an African-American man who has been raised in a society where his color and status has always been in the topic of conversation, I can say that I have felt discrimination.

American society is still in a struggle to realize the meaning of equality for all. Marshall, the lawyer and Justice who argued and decided on cases of equality laid down the framework for an equal society.

Above all else, Marshall challenged Americans to realize their full constitutional rights liberty, justice, and equality for all .

As long as citizens face a society of inequality, the government that is supposed to provide equal opportunity has failed; its theoretical social contract has been breached. Until this happens, as Justice Marshall argued throughout his legal carreer, the constitution can never be realized. Justice Marshall's death has taken away a great legal mind from us but his legendary struggle and principles of equality remain.

—Factual information taken from the January 25 issue of *The New York Times*

Judicial Board Representatives Needed

Two members of the Class of '94 are needed to fill vacant Judicial Board positions for the Spring of 1993. Interested candidates should submit a platform to Stephon Feron, Judicial Board Chair, via campus mail by Febraury 1, 1993.

EDITORIAL

Spectator takes a stand against censorship

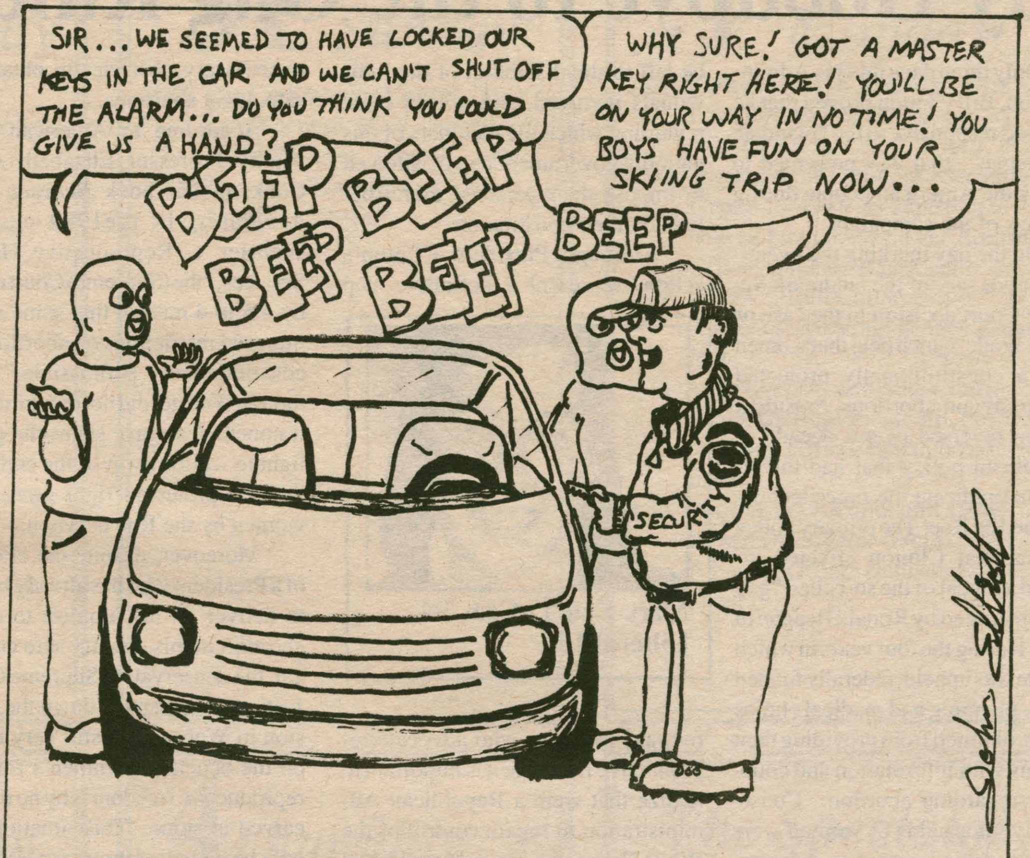
Censorship. Libel. These words are as repugnant in the context of journalism as racism and sexism are in the context of everyday life. They are distasteful and undesirable, but seemingly unavoidable.

The Spectator, as always, is glad to provide a forum for discussion; in fact that is our purpose and our goal. We strive to fairly represent everyone. If there is an opinion brought to us we will air it. We have policies, we have an outspoken editorial board, and we try to achieve a measure of consensus on the quality and content of the newspaper we publish.

We do not censor, we edit — and there is a fundamental difference. Censorship is preventing the spread of information, editing is insuring the quality of information presented. We do not practice favoritism, we print the things *you* send to us. We do not print libelous statements; we are very concerned with not violating any law or moral principle regarding libel. If you do not agree with an opinion expressed within these pages, let us know. Write us a letter. Say something. *Do something about it.* No one is going to agree with everything everyone else says. That simply goes against human nature.

We need to be able to carry out an intelligent discourse in order to achieve any level of peace and harmony between us all. But this type of discourse becomes nearly impossible to carry on when one side becomes pitted against another in a battle where both refuse to back down. Backing down is not even the issue. The issue is stopping to think, to consider, to *talk* to each other. Irrational and unreasonable bickering will not get any of us anywhere. We do still have to live together, like it or not.

We at *The Spectator* are serious about our commitment to this paper and to our goals. We are impartial, we are fair, and most of all, we are voluntarily here for you. All of you. So use the chance we are giving you every week, and speak your mind.



— OUR ELITE PROTECTION FORCE IN ACTION —

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ex-sorority sister decries "subtle racism"

To the Editor:

I once had a dream. It was the ultimate goal I would achieve, short of graduating, upon entering college. I wanted to become part of a sorority. The dream finally became a reality in the Spring of '92, when I became a sister of Kappa Delta Omega. It was the greatest accomplishment of my life—or so I thought. The fabrication of true sisterhood the sorority put on was just that—a fabrication. The commitment to sisterhood and to friendship which they seem to have falls apart from within. Their whole attitude is, "don't let the outsiders know just how disunited we are." The only unity that exists comes from the cliques that form—amongst groups of sisters and not the whole. These cliques only care about the people within their clique, first, and then about those who are similar to them. For those who are not, i.e. "multicultural" sisters, they are left in the cold to find sisterhood among those who will tolerate them. Favors willingly given to the Anglo-Saxon sister were denied to the African-American or Latin American sister. We came to realize we were there to fill the quota. When we tried to discuss the issue of "color," the response was that color is not an issue, and that it's not important. However, it was. Color was an issue of utmost importance to us. How can KDO be a unified entity if it does not recognize the differences among its members? This does not solely include topical differences of likes and dislikes, but all differences. The leadership workshops I have attended have all stressed the acknowledgement of differences, and the proper manner of recognition of those differences. How were we supposed to feel when KDO sisters insisted on multicultural sisters supporting their events when they did not support ours? (And I'm not solely referring to parties.) An even better example was when they asked, 'When is the next B.L.S.U. meeting?' I've been meaning to go,' and then did not show up. What does that indicate to us? Needless to say, the other five multicultural sisters and I deactivated, or better stated, declared our independence from Kappa Delta Omega. We cannot, will not, allow ourselves to be part of a system that ignores our cultural differences and insists on being narrow-minded. (This goes beyond the sorority.) The mere statement 'Color is not an issue here,' is so incredibly narrow-minded. What makes it worse is that Tamara Mark '95 and I were believed to have deactivated because we did not get the positions we wanted, and thus caused the others to deactivate with us. Not only is that an immature and irresponsible manner in which to acknowledge the situation, it downgraded the true significance of our actions and furthermore, implied that we are unable to think for ourselves. If the others had not felt the same way, they would have remained with KDO. However, once they realized the truth, they came to their own conclusions without the help of Tamara or myself. We deactivated because of subtle racism. We stayed as long as we could to try to overcome this, to create a change, but change can only occur within those who are open-minded and willing to change. Many in the sorority were hurt, and I am sorry for that. However, what was done to us was inexcusable. Many have been permanently altered by this event. Hurt is only skin deep, but damage is forever. Had the sisters been more thoughtful, this entire nasty incident would not have occurred. As such, we should be the ones apologized to, not the ones doing the apologizing. To say the least, herein lies the case of six multicultural women reaching out to the community, but the community being too ignorant and too stubborn, to reach back.

Teresita Romero '94
In correspondence with:
Tamara Mark '95
Renee Joseph '95
Rhonda Celestain '95

For more Letters to the Editor, please see the following page and page 14.

Please address your letters to "the Editor" by the Tuesday prior to publication.

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Attitudes

The Spectator

Johns urged to look deeper into urban edccation

To the Editor:

In response to Derrick Johns' article "Checking Upon Urban Education," I have several points. It's admirable that Mr. Johns was able to substitute in Hartford and that the inner-city school that he worked with had an indoor pool and lots of Macintosh computers, but there are several more pressing issues. Although the students have these resources if there aren't any qualified teachers to show them how to use them, the computers become useless. It's as if someone gave me wood, nails, a hammer, and a drill and said "Build a loft" without ever showing me how to do so. Mr. Johns, and unqualified teacher, being allowed to substitute teach in an inner-city school speaks volumes of the need for more good instructors in these schools.

Secondly, what about class size? You failed to mention how many students per classroom. At many inner-city schools, classes are so large that many students get lost. Interestingly enough, this is a phenomenon that is not native to inner-city schools exclusively. Many times, suburban children fall through the cracks and don't become successful in school. Is this because they also lack a work ethic or sense of morality? And whoare you to question anyone's morals? Do you know these people other than the short aount of time speant with them. I'm guessing in suburban schools the children do their homework every night and always put forth their best effort.

What about the kinds of books that were used by the students? What I'd like to know about are the books, slides, and other learning materials? Were they out of date or in poor condition? Did you even check to see or are you just not telling us because it doesn't fit into your argument?

Next, I wish to address your typical classroom. You speak of the typical class that you taught in which if there were 20 students, 7 defied authority, 7 just went along, and 6 really wanted to learn. Mr. Johns, don't you realize that that's the way it is at schools all across the nation. I've been to many different schools in a variety of areas (inner-city, suburbia) and economic backgrounds (poor, middle class, affluent) and the one thing that I can say about all of them is that if you take any one class there will always be some people who defy authority, some who just go along, and others who are really interested in learning. I'm sure that at some point in our schooling all of us have fallen into one or more of those categories. Does that make us all benefit of morals and a work ethic?

Finally, in all my experiences in all these schools I have found that suburban students have no stronger work ethic than inner-city students or vise versa. If anything, inner-city students want to work hard because they have people like you, who upon one winter break experience, in one school, in one city in America, decide that all inner-city students lack morals and a work ethic. Sociologists have tried for years to solve the problems of inner-city schooling, yet Mr. Johns believes he has the answer after only five weeks of substitute teaching. I went to school and graduated with inner-city kids and we all worked hard enough to make it to college. At face value, this may not seem like much, only twenty kids. But each one of us could name at least another five students at other inner-city schools that were going to college, and so on and so forth. to think that inner-city schools are overrun with undisciplined, immoral people is ludicrous.

I suspect that Mr. Johns went into his experience looking to see the negative aspects in the students at that particular school. I'd advise him from this point on to go into experiences of this sort with an open mind and perhaps he will come away with what's really there, not what he'd like to see. If he continues to do so, then he is not really helping the children, which is one of the main purposes of education.

Percy B. Johnson '94

Editors note: I welcome all of the warm hearted letters pertaining to last week's column. It's about time. To those of you who question my qualifications or my compassion for students, I extend to you an invitation to come and view me in a classroom environment over Spring break!

Derrick Johns '95

From the Right

Objections to Johns' misguided education viewpoints

To the Editor:

Although it is apparent that Derrick Johns has been deeply moved by his winter break experience, there are several flaws in his argument that the problems in America's urban schools are the result of "an absence of the morals and work ethic which made this country what it is today." To begin with if these students lack the necessary morals and work ethic, the schools which they have attended are to some degree responsible. Although some people may argue that it is not the school system's responsibility to instill morals and work ethic, school employees like Derrick exacerbate rather than solve the problems students have with learning. The poor behavior Derrick observed is partly the result of inefficient and incompetent school systems. Furthermore, Derrick is making gross generalizations about all of America's urban school systems from a limited exposure to a single school system. His observations in Hartford in no way qualify him to comment on the state of education throughout the nation's urban schools. The most disturbing aspect of Derrick's editorial is the racist inference. The majority of urban students, that he suggests "lack the morals and work ethics which made this country what it is today," are minorities. Clearly by criticizing the students' morals and work ethic Derrick is criticizing the morals and work ethic of these minorities. It seems that Derrick fails to see that minorities and urban students are a part of what this country is today. Nevertheless, we are sure that the students in the Hartford school system benefitted from Derrick's compassion and empathy.

Ted Monoson '95

Carl Stamm '95

Brown vs. Johns' educational outlook

To The Editor:

In response to Derrick Johns' column in the Jan. 22nd Spectator, "Checking up on Urban Education," he places the entire blame for the ills of urban education on the students. This simplifies the larger issues involved. Some of the main issues in this debate include uncaring teachers and the allocation of funds.

Mr. Johns is right about many schools having the funds to improve their education program, but what is important is what the school does with the funds. His example about the affluence of the Hartford school system: "every school has an indoor pool and their computer center, " ignores the issue that what you do with your allocated funds is what counts.

A principal would rather spend available funds for new books and teachers for the English Department than buy a swimming pool. The value of a computer center is dependent on the use the school makes of the computers.

This neglect leads to what Mr. Johns calls the "absence of the morals and work ethic which made this country what it is today" of students in the urban education system. Teachers are in a position to instill the "traditional" American work ethic in their students. However, some teachers are thinking about what is best for their careers.

Considering that the environment of many of these students instill the value of easy money, it doesn't help that teachers brush their students off in order to make things easier for themselves. This in part explains why students who should be held over are promoted. If a kid has a good family, but the neighborhood is in an environment where there is a breakdown in the moral structure, a teacher can make all the difference in the world toward the success rate of that child.

Myron Brown, '96

McKiernan encourages Johns to reevaluate stance on education

To the Editor:

On most Friday evenings when I go to durban I pick up a copy of The Spectator. After a few morsels of food, I usually turn to the "Attitudes" section and read your article, as well as the other articles in this section. Your articles last semester amused me, like an infant who attempts to form his/her first opinion about a certain issue would amuse me. They are ill-informed and visceral. There is very little analysis and you only speak from personal experience. Your last article, "Checking up on urban education" I think clearly epitomizes the content of your ideas and your feeble attempts to substantiate them.

In general terms, your article is about the poor results of the United States' "urban cities." You chose to emphasize the poor academic results of "urban city" children. The thesis of the article, is that "[t]he problem with urban city education is not a lack of resources or a lack of qualified teachers. It is an absence of the morals and work ethics that made this country what it is today." You write in opposition to Elizabeth Scheff's opinion in the landmark case *Scheff vs. Oneil*. She contends that her son, Milo, is disadvantaged because he attends a school that is underfunded, and he is not allowed to attend a school in the suburbs. Not so, you emphasize. It's "BALONEY"!

How do you substantiate this? Well, very simply: "The resources of the Hartford schools in which I substituted far surpassed the resources that I had access to in the Bristol school system." This might be true, but where are your figures? Where is your data? This seems like one of your typically personal unsubstantiated claims. The data compiled in Jonathan Kozol's book, *Savage Inequalities*, which I highly recommend to you, suggests otherwise. I'm sorry I can't provide data on Conneticut, since Kozol didn't study that region. However, because of the way school funding is arranged in this increasingly plutocratic nation, I assume it is the same in Hartford and its wealthy suburbs.

How are these taxes arranged? Property taxes are the main source of funds for schools. The property tax is counted as a tax deduction by the federal government and these funds tend to go to each respective school district. (Kozol, p.55) Because property is worth substantially more in the suburbs than in the urban cities, total funding for the schools is obviously unequal.

What are the results? Because of the way local politics creates districts, you get "savage inequalities." For example, funding for New York City schools for the scholastic year 1989-90, was $7,299 per pupil. In contrast, Manhasset, a New York suburb, received $15,084 per pupil. In New Jersey, Camden receives $3,538 per pupil, while Princeton, New Jersey receives $7,725. (Kozol, Appendix)

What are the consequences of these funding inequalities? Many "urban city" children learn from books published 20 years ago, because these schools can't afford new books. Instead of hiring permanent teachers, they get cheaper part-time teachers—unfortunately, condescending, unqualified and inconsiderate people like yourself. The better teachers go to the suburbs because wages are higher, naturally.

Essentially, some people in this country are getting cheated while others are receiving a potentially top-notch education. Obviously, this is not a situation of fair educational competition and a consistent work ethic, the tenet of "rightists" like yourself. End result: the United States has a working force that is uneducated, and an economic elite that has not been challenged. It is no wonder international students do better when they arrive at Hamilton! The United States' educational system has cheated everybody. So the question is not receiving "something for nothing" but getting a fair chance and a good education—two essential qualities of a democracy.

Next time, Derrick, why don't you investigate the issue before writing the first thing that occurs to you. Just in case you are interested, I was not in Vail, Colorado, or the Caribbean, either. I was in rural New Mexico where the unemployment rate is so high I couldn't get a winter job.

Larry McKiernan '95

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will also be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

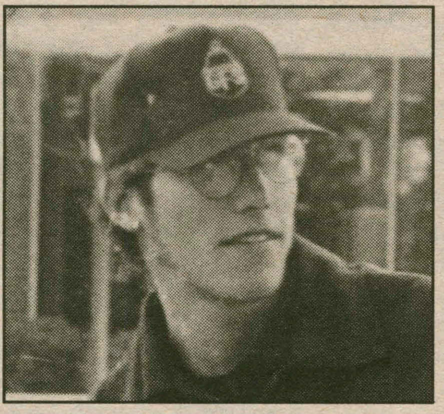
Attitudes

Society bids break friendships

Every year about this time a unique phenomena starts to occur. Some upperclassmen at Hamilton start to divide the first-year class into small manageable groups. The first step in this division is to cut the first-year class in half. They put boys on one side and girls on the other like gym class in Jr. High. The next step is to further divide them into groups of best friends. They decide which friendships should stay together and which friends they should separate. This is the most difficult step for these upperclassmen. Though deciding who your own friends are is easy, imagine the chore it is to decide who is going to be best friends for the entire first-year class. Can you imagine having to divide more than 400 people into groups of 17 to 30 best friends without asking them who they prefer to be with.

Every year at this time bids from the various private societies are handed out to the first-year class. These bids are the divisions that the upperclassmen of these societies agreed upon. There is is a great deal of pressure on the selected first-years to sign their selective papers and agree to the predetermined divisions. I have listened to many members of private societies who say that their best friends are their brothers or sisters. Obviously the divisions that others chose for them seem to work for in their lives. Last year a group of first-year friends in Minor dormitory were divided in half when a private society decided only a few of them should remain as such.

The only decision that is left up to a first-year is whether or not to sign the bid. Without first-year signatures there are no private societies. Because of this fact pressure applied on people to sign their bids.



John Freyer '95
Cliff Notes

Many first-years receive more than one of these requests. Multiple bids seem to complicate the decision. A first-year with more than one bid has the illusion of choice. They have the choice between groups of friends that societies have chosen for them. The truth is they have the power to choose their friends without bids. Everyone can choose their friends. A signed bid gives someone else the license to select your friends for you.

If you don't get a bid or you don't sign your bid, you don't get the chance to have decisions made for you. Do you want them made for you? Do you want friendships divided boy and girl, like in Jr. High? Do you want to sign into a system that treats men and women unequally? One that says men should have permanent housing and says women should deal with the lottery? Do yo want to decide on your own friendships? Do you want decisions made for you?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor disappointed at play competition outcome

To the Editor:

As faculty coordinator for the Wallace Bradley Johnson Prize, I am writing regretfully to inform the college community that this year's competition has been cancelled.

From year to year the competition has always run on the same tight schedule: publicity goes out in December so that playwrights can polish up their one-act plays during the holidays. The entries are due during the first week of classes in January so that semifinalists can be notified immediately and begin producing their work for performance during the weekend before Spring Break.

Although in December the competition was publicized all over campus both on brightly colored flyers and through The Daily Bull, only two plays had been received by the January 20 deadline. This number was substantially lower than the 9 plays received in 1991 and the 5 plays entered for consideration last year.

The guidelines for the competition, which were available to anyone interested in entering, stated, "The judges may select for production as many as four plays, or none at all." This year's judges (three faculty members, including myself, and a student representative of the Alexander Hamilton Players) chose the latter option because neither play reached the standards that the competition has always maintained. Therefore, the competition will not organize productions of either play, although the playwrights may do so independently of the competition if they wish.

The Wallace Bradley Johnson Prize has had some illustrious winners in the past. Not least among these are Richard Nelson, '72, and Harry Kondoleon, '80, both of whom have won Obie Awards for their off-Broadway productions. We hope that equally talented writers of drama in the classes of '94, '95 and '96 will begin to plan now for next year's competition.

Edward Wheatley
English Department

Gamma Xi introduces self to Hamilton community

To the Editor:

We, the Sisters of Gamma Xi, would like to announce to the Hamilton community the establishment of our sorority. We want to take this opportunity to present our motives and goals, as stated in our constitution. "The foundation of Gamma Xi is based on mutual friendship, self-esteem and independence. We come together as an organization of women, and for women. We propose to do our utmost to perpetuate unity within the college through the Gamma Xi society. We come together as friends for the betterment of ourselves, Hamilton, and our community."

While Gamma Xi will give each sister a close-knit group of friends and support, we also believe that our goals must unite and increase the awareness of various women's issues to this campus. We believe that a sorority is an alternative mean to address these needs. Furthermore, a new sorority will give women an additional choice, and will help to balance Hamilton's Greek system.

Gamma Xi will not tolerate discrimination based on race, religion, age, sexual orientation, or ethnicity. Hence, we welcome all interested women to attend our rush functions which will begin in February.

Lastly, we would like to thank the other societies for their continued help and support in establishing Gamma Xi.

The Sisters of Gamma Xi

Student Assembly Platforms

Treasurer Class of '95

Matt Ziccardi

My name is Matt. It's an ordinary name, but by no means am I an ordinary person. I am inteligent, hard-working and have a good sense of humor, three very important qualities of a leader. One thing the class of '95 desperately needs is some unity. I wish I could provide occasional class keg parties, but something that I can definitely provide are more class functions. The seniors don't have to be the only ones who have class formals. Periodic meetings are a high priority as well. During our first day on the hill we were told several times that we are the best class that ever came to Hamilton. We all know that this was said jokingly, but if you vote for me, Matt Ziccardi, we have the potential to make that statement true.

Representative Class of '95

John Reilly

" It is recognized that students play the most important role in creating the environment in which they live and learn." (Hamilton Student Handbook p. 34) For unknown reasons we forget our ability to elicit change and our power to shape the community. If elected as a representative to the Student Assembly, I would make a concerted effort to re-emphasize to the administration the importance of staying in tune and respecting the voice of the student body.

Representative Class of '95

Jennifer Johnson

My name is Jennifer Johnson and I'm running for class representative. The sophomore class has a tendency to be overlooked, but with strong leaders we can be a force on this campus. Our officers have worked hard to make our class active. I have worked with those officers in producing the sophomore class newsletter and attended class and student assembly meetings. I have the knowledge and desire to continue making our class its best.

President Class of '95

Tracee Plowell

I am running for President because I believe that I can get the job done most effectively. As a representative of our class, I have worked, under the leadership of our past presidents, on various projects with the help of the other representatives. I have experience. I know what needs to be done and how to do it. Let me continue to serve our class. Vote Tracee Plowell for President of the Class of '95.

Representative Class of '94

Jeanne P. Bergman

Upon returning from a semester off-campus, I realized how much Hamilton has given to me, and that I would like to give something back to our school. As a class representative, I hope to bring unity and leadership to the Class of 1994.

My work on Capitol Hill, my current fund-raising activities for my high school class, and my work with the Hamilton Administration as News Editor of *The Spectator*, provide the experience for effective leadership. I look forward to the chance to represent the class of 1994.

Representative Class of '94

Trevor Nardini

My name is Trevor Nardini and I am running for a Representative position on the Student Assembly. I firmly beleive that I have the dedication and character to be an effective spokesperson for our class. During my high school years I served on a similair council which advised the administration of the school's concerns. I enjoyed giving back to my school in this way and would enjoy the opportunity again. Thank you for your time.

Representative Class of '94

Jen Tsuha

My name is Jen Tsuha and I offer organization and involvement to Student Assembly. If you feel that apathy is a discouraging, unfortunate problem here, remember that rather than criticize or complain. You have an opportunity to change this trend. Get involved! I want to contribute to Student Assembly, and if elected, I will continue to encourage such involvement in the Hamilton community. Thank you.

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator January 29, 1993

Lanny Harrison to perform imaginative one-woman show

COMPILED BY A&E STAFF

Performance artist Lanny Harrison brings her imaginative one woman show, "Return of the Good Doctor" to Hamilton College's Minor Theater stage this Friday at 8 p.m.

Harrison will portray three doctors who travel through time and space, across continents, into universities, circus tents, and maternity wards to reveal an ancient secret that cures all ills. The first character that Harrison will portray is Dame Cordelia Hydevale, a well respected herbal physician. Hydevale is in search of "fromageivot", an herbal concoction with the ability to cure mad obsessions.

Another character is the slimy male, Dr. Rejuvenation E. Jones. Her ability to stay in character is highly regarded. During costume changes the audience listens to vocal text recorded by Harrison from a 1940s style radio show. They visualize the characters and events in the text and this allows them to be prepared for the next scene of vivid images and experimental theater.

Harrison's body language is almost as important as her words in communicating to the audience. Her unspoken language coupled with her ability to stay in character throughout the performance allows the energy of the performance to permeate to the audience.

Lanny Harrison began her career as character actress, dancer, and cabaret artist in New York Pantomime Theater in 1966. She has been a member of The House, Merideth Monk's New York Based theater since 1969.

Lanny Harrison has been performing her one-woman shows across America and Europe for the past 15 years. She is also currently performing with Steve Clorfeine in "Sense and Nonsense."

"Return of the Good Doctor" premiered in Portland, Oregon in November of 1991 and has received excellent reviews throughout the tour. The piece, which is based on the works of Gertrude Stein, T.S. Eliot and Lewis Carroll, will tour in Holland this Spring.

Along with numerous off-Broadway musicals and films, Harrison has performed in *La Mama*, The Brooklyn Academy of Music, the "cabaret circuit" in New York City, the Women's Comedy Festival in Florence, Italy, the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. and the Biennal Festival in Venice, Italy. Harrison teaches at New York University and has taught theater workshops in Germany, Holland, and Italy.

Harrison's performance at Hamilton College is supported by the Kirkland Endowment, The Cultural Activities Committee, and the List Fund.

Admission is $4 for the general public and $2 for students. Reservations can be made by telephoning the Bristol Campus Center.

Some information taken from The Oregonian *and the* Daily Star *of Oneota, N.Y.*

Upcoming Events

January 29
8 p.m. Frank Wakefield and the Bear Bridge Band at the Kirkland Art Center
8 p.m. Lanny Harrison and the "Return of the Good Doctor" in Minor Theater

January 30
8 p.m. The Colorado String Quartet in Wellin Hall, Schambach

February 1
3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Metropolis in KJ auditorium

February 3
3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Battleship Potemkin in KJ auditorium

February 4
5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. KAC Regional Art Show Opens at the Kirkland Art Center

Wakefield brings bluegrass back to Clinton

COMPILED BY A&E STAFF

Frank Wakefield started playing with Red Allen 40 years ago. Today he is still playing the mandolin and shaping the art of bluegrass music. Wakefield will perform this Friday at the Kirkland Art Center (K.A.C.) coffehouse in Clinton.

Total control and expertise on his mandolin, his blond hair and devilish twinkle in his eye are the trademarks of this outstanding artist. The mandolin is a member of the lute family with a pear-shaped body and usually six strings. Its sound is sharp and melodic. The legendary Wakefield returns to the coffeehouse series at the K.A.C. demonstrating his many musical styles developed over a 40 year career.

If you are wondering what to expect, wait no more. Wakefield's concerts run the gamut from blue grass to country to popular jazz to classical. His expertise however, is bluegrass. "New Camptown Races," his first original released at the age of 19 in 1953 revolutionized the sound of bluegrass opening new avenues for many artists.

Wakefield has influenced a diverse range of musicians from artists such as Ralph Stanley to the New Riders of the Purple Sage and from Red Allen to Jerry Garcia.

According to Davis Orismon, Wakefield, "split the bluegrass atom. Some of us, obviously, will never be the same again." Wakefield has paved the way for many other artists by exploring new musical frontiers.

Besides performing on his own albums, Wakefield has played and recorded with, and had his songs recorded by, a wide variety of musicians including Don McLean, David Grisman, Linda Ronstadt, Ralph Stanley, the Grateful Dead, Taj Mahal and many others.

The coffeehouse series began in 1982 and features nationally known bluegrass and folk performers. Concerts are held in the gallery of the Art Center amidst the current exhibit and, when space permits, in a cabaret setting with candlelit tables and fresh flowers.

Tickets for The Frank Wakefield Band are $8 and can be purchased in advance. For further information contact the Kirkland Art Center at 853-8871. Seating is limited.

HEY! WHCL-F.M. 88.7 is BACK ON THE AIR! TUNE IN OR LOSE OUT!

Legends of the Dark Knight gets steamy with "Hothouse"

By Darrel R. Beebe '94 and Dénes House '93
A&E staff writers

Hello, howdy, and welcome to '93's first D&D on C, the only comicbook review column that appears in *The Spectator* that is recommended by four out of five dentists to promote better oral hygiene! As always, the boisterous boobala Dénes House will beguile you with bogus belligerency in *italic type*, and the preposterously pondering Darrell R. Beebe will produce his peculiar prose in normal type. This week, we will be reviewing *Batman: Legends of the Dark Knight #42 - Hothouse part 1*, from DC Comics and *Nexus: Alien Justice #1* from Dark Horse. On with the show. This is it!

Hothouse, *in* Legends of the Dark Knight #42, *is a Poison Ivy story of designer drugs, death, and danger. This first installment (out of 2) takes place during the first couple of years of Batman's career (probably year 2 or 3). Batman and Ivy have clashed only once by this time, and Ivy has not yet developed her immunity to poisons and toxins or her poison touch; two things which have made her a major-league Bat-villain. But if you think that makes her less of a villain, watch out! You may be surprised. In Hothouse, we see the seeds of her insanity which we know will flower into homicidal madness.*

The only problem I have with the story is that the time-frame is a bit ambiguous. If you are a big-time Batman fan and can translate the subtle clues that are dispersed throughout the book, then and only then can you determine that this is a past-story. I am not a big Bat-fan and thus did not pick up the clues, and thought, silly me, that this was a current storyline. However, this is a small point, and doesn't detract in any way from the excellent story written by John Francis Moore. To give a quick synopsis, we have a mysterious suicide involving drugs and love that brings Batman face to face with one of his sexiest foes, Poison Ivy. But Ms. Ivy, now Gotham University professor Pamela Isley, is reformed, and couldn't possibly be up to her old tricks, right? Weeeeell, maybe, but let's not forget the interesting involvement of Dominiqu.... .

Wait, who's that? And when Batman starts to have those funny feelings over the lovely Pamela, well. . . All in all, it is an intricate, alluring story that keeps you wondering up until the very end, where we have the "to be continued box."

P. Craig Russell provides the art for this thingie. The only place I have seen "P" before is as an inker over Mike Mignola's pencils. This is the first time I've seen him solo, and my feelings are mixed. Over Mig's layouts, he lends a dark, moody, weird feeling, that is not totally absent here, but not as pronounced. Mike is a master at composition and layout, and P seems to have learned some from the Mikester. I guess my negative feelings about his stuff come from comparing him with Mike, but still... Digital Chameleon colors this book. I don't know who or what Digital Chameleon is, but those are some awesome shades he/she/it lays down. John Francis Moore is a name I have never heard before, but he scripts a good tale. The tension and suspense are just right, but I get the feeling this should be a three-parter, not a two-parter. I hope the conclusion won't be rushed, as I fear it may be, because of the slow, tense pace of this installment.

I must agree with your astute observation concerning Mr. Moore, but I am of different opinion when it comes to the art. I think it is great! True, it is not dark and gritty, but in this particular case, I don't believe that it should be. I think that the brighter tone of the art is suggestive of the new, sunny Ivy, and to her affiliation with plants which connect her to the sun. This idea, however, makes her association with the dark, night-possessing Batman that much more intriguing. There is something going on behind her guise, and it is just a matter of time before the rose reveals her thorns.

Last Word: I like it. Decent art, good story, intriguing plot. Why not?

Last Word: It's as sweet smelling as a ... well, you get the picture. Highly recommended.

Nexus: Alien Justice #1 was my first dive into the Nexus world, and it is a world I find disconcerting. I get the general idea: a philosopher named Horatio gets power and is appointed as an assassin by an alien benefactor. He lives in a future filled with aliens, vehicles, animals and architecture from a science fictionist's favorite dream. But I just don't think I like this. But that's personal. The plot is well executed (pardon the pun); it centers around Nexus' similar friend Dave from Thune's quest to find his wife, whom he believed dead, which may have been a report largely exaggerated. So Dave and Nexus set out to Thune. Instead of finding the lush planet Dave remembered, they found a toxic waste nightmare of a planet. What results is a thick mess of slavery, deception, and a power-leeching monster bent on destroying Thune.

I bought my first Nexus *comic about a year ago, in the hopes to*

D&D on C

review it. It was Nexus: the Origin, *Dark Horse's first Nexus story. Nexus is a character that has been around for a while, published by First Comics, and created by Mike Baron and Steve "the Dude" Rude, the talents behind* Alien Justice. *That first taste was great. I am a "Dude" fan since he did the* World's Finest *miniseries a while back. The Dude packs so much detail and thought into his work that it is uncanny. As you said, D, he creates a world. Well, I am a Nexus fan now, there is no denying it. I bought the recent three-part* Nexus the Liberator *series, done by a competent writer/artist pair, but nothing can compare to the Baron/Rude combo. The thread of slavery runs through this story, and we get a real sense of despair on Thune. Dave is presented with many thought- and decision-provoking temptations and trials. The life-lust of the main villain is hideous, as are his techniques to satisfy his hunger. One thing bugs me, though. The matter of pacing, which I discussed in the previous review, is a concern here, as well. This story seems complete.* Alien Justice *is a three-part miniseries, but there is a real sense of closure at the end. Sure, there is one big twist at the end, but the story itself, the alien justice part, seems complete. I wonder how they will be able to keep the interest up?*

About the only thing that I can really enjoy is the quirkiness that is consistent throughout the story. There is a Dr. Seuss-like quality that pervades this book, as seen specifically in the art. The second page has a splash of landscape that would do the dear, departed Doctor proud. Lorax, anyone? There is also that same sense of randomness in the writing, especially in the ongoing jokes about frogs. Yet behind the eclectic look and feel of the book I feel that something is missing. Like major characterization on the major character. I can already feel a rebuke coming from Dénes, but let me explain. Although the reader gets some background on Nexus, we do not get a whole lot about who he is, aside from on a superficial basis. We know his real name, we know his occupation(s), and we know that he has a girlfriend who used to be a spy. The writer, Mike Baron, reveals, but not quite enough for my taste. I can't tell what his powers are, or what he is able to accomplish. Even the fight sequence between him and the super leech left me empty because I could not tell what he was doing. And we really don't seem to get anything new and exciting about him. From what I can tell, he is the same as he ever was. The only character to come out looking like he has even developed is Dave, who quite literally steals the book. I believe this was written for the fan who was already comfortable with the characters in question, especially Nexus. Still, the story was entertaining, though I, like D, have no idea how they can (or why they should) stretch this out to two more issues

Yeah, this is designed for Nexus fans. And I see your point about character development. But, darn it all, I still like the danged thing!

Last Word: Liked the technicolorwork of the book, but ... Aw, heck. Pick it up. You decide. I'm going to bed . . .

Last Word: It's only ten p.m. on Tuesday night, cousin! Anyway, I loved this book. When you pick it up at Comics Plus, tell Mike that D&D sent ya. Peace.

$ EASY MONEY

I will pay $25 for your phone book.
Call Lee Ramsey Collect at: (615) 577-7237.

Student Hosting Committee Openings!

The Office of Admission is looking for five men and women to assist with hosting for the April Open House Program

Dedication, responsibility, and humor are all you need! Please call the Office of Admission at x4421 to set up an appointment for an interview.

A&E

Alive creates metaphor for life

By Brendan J.F.G. Tapley
A&E staff writer

It seems like a film in the tradition of Oliver Ston. Controversial solely because there is controversy woven into its subject. Of course, the formula has worked for Stone, and, therefore, should succeed equally for Frank Oz's *Alive*.

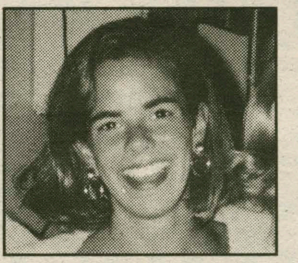
But there is something missing; perhaps the relentless campaign to incite rebellion or the trite cynicism that accompanies themes which could prove humanity to be as boorish and carnivorous as the most blood-thirsty Tazmanian devil. But *Alive* pursues a different goal. It is a hopeful interpretation that becomes religious in its universal scope and application.

The film traces the voyage of the Uruguay rugby team, who, on their way to a match in Chile, crashes in the frozen Andes Mountains and are left stranded and destitute for sixty-six days. They confront numerous perils, including starvation, which impels them to resort to cannibalism. While this detail has intrigued audiences the most, the film (perhaps because it is Disney's sister company) downplays the gore and glosses over any ethical dilemmas running through each individual's mind.

With the obvious plot line muted, the film must switch gears and focus on a fresher, more digestible theme. It is no shock the director chooses human perseverance. The surprise occurs when Oz makes sure the audience *feels* a strong identity with the characters. The film inculcates the notion that we are all miracles, and, therefore invaluable. Every life is precious, and, consequently, dependent upon another. the very tangible interdependence we come to understand inspires us to leave the theater and want only kindness to spring from our minds, mouths, and hearts.

Despite the elementary camera technique, incomplete story, and predictable dialogue there lies a message and a situation to prove it. It doesn't really matter if we are inherently good or evil because the propensity to do good is within all of us. And, although controversy might bring it out in us, the lesson is that the need for cooperation and sacrifice in the Andes is no different than the need in our normal lives. For, in truth, we never know when we will be on the same mountain.

Article Pick



Alexandra Alevizatos '93

"You only live life once, so don't dwell on anything unimportant. Have fun!"

Alexandra is a senior Art History major whose effusive personality, impeccable clothing, and constant tan make her hard to miss—even with snow blindness. Zan has returned this year from studying in Rome, to where she will be returning after graduation. While studying in "La Bella Roma" she pined for the social life of Hamilton, especially since she stayed in a convent. Alexandra is a sister of Phi Beta Chi, an Italian tutor, and has worked as a member of the tourguides and the student admissions committee. She claims that her love of art comes in part from her complete inability to draw a recognizable map of Italy.

Likes: Her family and friends, M&M's, the sun, "hanging out," Baltimore ("how 'bout them O's!"), Geri and the gang at the school store, chutzpah.

Dislikes: Snoring, dirty teeth, quick judgements, tension ridden situations, 90210.

Favorite Hunk: Clark Gable, even though he's dead.

Favorite 70s TV Shows: Gilligan's Island, Get Smart, Gomer Pyle, Hogan's Heroes.

Favorite Art Styles: Roman baroque and decorative arts.

Ultimate Goal in Life: To have an easy childbirth.

Auditions for "Backstage Pass" Radio Theatre on WHCL Saturday and Sunday January 30 and 31 at 1-3 p.m. Assembly Room in Bristol Campus Center
Contact Laura at x0649 for details

A LOOK BEYOND "SUCCESS"

Success comes in many forms.
One of the greatest experiences of your life may be as a

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The Career Center is looking for students who posess energy, enthusiasm, creativity, an outgoing personality, and a good sense of organization. If you fit the description, the Career Center may be the place for you. We will be hiring interns for positions as:

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Publicity Assistants
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Stop by the Career Center and pick up a Job Description. Selection of candidates will be on a rolling basis, so jump on it. The final deadline for submitting a cover letter and resume is February 26th but that date could leave you behind the early bird with energy, enthusiasm, creativity, an outgoing personality, and a good sense of organization.

WEARING SHORTS IS ENCOURAGED.

A bathing suit and sun block wouldn't be a bad idea either. Just be prepared for a week of fun. It's a multiple choice spring break. Games, parties, contests, free party cruise, free food and entertainment. Tennis and golf, too. Or go sightseeing on a moped. And don't forget our beautiful pink beaches and turquoise waters. All less than two hours away. So do whatcha like. Just don't let it go to your head.

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BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS
MARCH 8 - APRIL 8

Packages based on Travel Turf pricing from New York and Philadelphia. Add-ons apply from other points of departure. Prices based on round-trip purchase, weekend airfares, for travel 3/6/93 through 4/10/93. Prices slightly lower for weekday travel. Prices are based on four per room, minimum property category. Prices vary by wholesaler and may be subject to change and availability.

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

Aphrodite-
The bubble bath was sensual and the massage, divine. I can't
wait for the next step!
-Apollo

Peaches-
I love a babe who's long on legs and short on words. Let's g
together again.
-Cream

Hey Quote Guy-
I always get what I want and you're next on my list. Watch
back.
-A Secret Admirer

Hey Steph-
Congrats Editor and Happy Belated 21st Birthday! Glad yo
back!
-Your new copy-editor

Good luck, swimmers! Let's beat Union one more time. Te
-Megan

Good luck at you track meet, Mellie!
-Your Aladdin Buddy

SAT-
Thanks for everything you put up with this past week. It is
greatly appreciated. Good luck tomorrow.
-Your Mirror Image

Moo-
No Thursdays downtown, bummer! Next time I'll just have
try someihng other than the Limbo Dancer, and we will go to
Colgate! Tonight...
-Me

To all my staff-
Thank you so much, I appreciate all your effort! 'Til next w
-The E-in-C

S.B.-
Sorry I couldn't make dinner. I'll be less busy in a few week
Let's get away from this place for a while.
-B.B.

Kim T.-
Hope you feel better and we see you next Thursday.
-The Spec Staff

Tracee-
Congrats! You have so much to look forward to.
-Me

Ken & Chris-
Please come back. We've actuallty had to do work the past t
weeks.
-The remaining Sports Gurus.

Cheers to the new WHCL staff...Good luck this semester and
have fun! See ya at the Tavern.

J.T.-
Really poor choice. You could do a lot better. I'm still open
dinner.
-J.J.

Truk-
Open your eyes and see who's here for you. You don't have to
go on like this. The clock is ticking and I don't want to see yo
born again.
-A female friend

Hey-
Is somebody frying baJoney?
-Just wondering

Faith-
You're perfect yes, it's true. But without me, you're only you
Furthermore, your heart - it ain't bleedin' enough for two.
-No More

Women's basketball splits a pair

COMPILED BY SPORTS STAFF
LATE NIGHT CREW

The Hamilton women's basketball team went into last weekend with an imposing 10-2 record and a dominating approach to the game. The win against Nazareth on Saturday and the close loss to William Smith on Wednesday have not changed anybody's view on their play.

Last Saturday, a strong Nazareth squad brought their 7-7 record onto the Hamilton campus to face off against the Continentals. The game looked to be pretty much over by the end of the first half as the Continentals jumped out to a 38-21 halftime lead. Once the second half started, the fans saw that the game was far from over. Nazareth began to chip away at the Continenal lead throughout the second half, but the deficit was just too large to overcome. Hamilton ended up holding off the late surge to win 64-53. Julie Sheldon led the team with seventeen points, twelve of which came off three-pointers. Sheldon ended up four of twelve from that range. Julie Diehl added twelve points and seven rebounds.

Wednesday night, the Continentals had a big game against William Smith. Prior to the tip-off, William Smith, with their 10-3, was ranked sixth in the East Region of Division III by the Associated Press and Hamilton was ranked seventh. It promised to be a tough, hard game fror the Continentals.

The big matchup lived up to its expectations. The first half was a defensive struggle with the halftime score being tied at 25. Neither team could hold the lead for long. A good indication of the type of defensive struggle it was is the three-point shot percentages of the first half. Hamilton was one of nine (.111), while William Smith was one of eleven (.091) from the three-point zone. The number of shots taken from long-range indicate that the inside defense of both teams were playing well, forcing the game to the outside. Everything else in the first half indicates that it was a fairly even twenty minutes of play, one which would force either team to take control in the second half.

The second half was also fairly even, which is surprising since the Continentals shot an amazing .636 (14 of 22) from the floor to William Smith's.325 (13 of 40). With this type of shooting it is surprising that William Smith ended up winning the game 60-55. The deciding factor for William Smith in this period was the eight free throws they made in the second half. These free throws provided the margin of victory. Fouls and not being able to get more shots hurt the Continentals in this game.

Julie Diehl led the team with twenty points (off an amazing nine of ten from the floor) and twelve rebounds. Julie Sheldon added thirteen points to the effort.

The 11-3 Continentals will take go to the Skidmore Tournament this weekend. A good showing here will allow them to keep their number seven ranking or possibly move up.

Lisa Eaton '93 guarding against the shot in the win versus Nazareth
PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Swimming drowns out St. Lawrence

Women handle host Saints, 127-81; men win in huge romp as well, 132-67

BY MARTY REICHGOTT '95
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

There are times for destruction and times for compassion. And then there are times for pity.

Hamilton's swimming juggernaut rode the wave of momentum from three huge victories past a depleted St.Lawrence squad, resorting to swimming events as exhibitions in order not to roll up the score. The meet was a talent show of versatility for both Continental teams, as most members chose not to swim in their usual positions in the line-up.

At the Saints home pool, the Women Continentals grabbed first and second in the opening 400 medley relay and never looked back, blowing out the hosts, 127-81. Sophomore Shannon Clare led off the winning quartet (4:25.56), followed by junior Patricia Wojcik, senior Val Gude, and first-year Lynn Separk. Senior Kris Michaelson, senior Gretchen Ramos, sophomore Maura Dalton, and first-year Laura Brereton were a close second (4:27.84) for the Blues. Clare, swimming out of her usual backstroke events, swam away from the field in the 100 freestyle, placing 1-3 with first-year Stephanie Reynolds (57.58, 1:02.41 and finishing second as part of a 1-2-3 sweep of the 50 free, with first-year Anne Griffen winning and senior Marla Jenks closing fast for a strong third (25.93, 26.93, 27.23). Griffen added a second victory tally in a 1-2 finish with Gude in the 200 freestyle, 2:03.66, 2:07.87. And sophomore Kate Quick showed her versatility in the freestyle events, destroying the field in the 1000 and 500, placing 1-2 with first-year Liz Sichol (10:56.73, 11:06.28) and 1-2 with Jenks in the shorter event (5:22.47, 5:53.95). Dalton added a victory in the 200 IM (2:21.90) with Ramos grabbing third. Brereton and sophomore Sarah Qutb handled the 200 butterfly chores in a 1-3 finish (2:26.85, 2:37.14). And always dependable diver Megan Hughes swept both boards.

The men Continentals were even less kind to their gracious hosts, almost doubling the Saints output, 132-67. Hamilton swept the first three positions of the opening 400 medley relay and cruised through the rest of the meet. Sophomore Jonathon Greene, senior Matt Kirby, senior Ben Roye, and first-year Ben Fox took the first event in 3:49.95, for a 3.5 second victory. Fox continued his assault on the freestyle with a 5:04.9 victory in the 500, with teammates first-year Nate Ayedelott and sophomore Neil Fischbein placing 3-4 (5:12.47,5:20.17). Junior Greg Schwartz teamed with Ayedelott for a 1-2 finish in the 200 freestyle (1:55.54,1:56.31) and then took second place in the 200 butterfly behind first-year Dan Glass (2:04.8, 2:15.38). Sophomore Jacob Michlewicz, swimming exhibition for the event, broke the pool record in a 1:58.4 following a 1-2 placing with junior Mark Callahan in the 50 freestyle, (22.55, 24.11). First-year Sean Williams continues his comeback from an early season shoulder injury with a victory in the 100 freestyle (52.61), followed by sophomore Andrew Miller and first-year Brett Stratton (53.41, 55.73). Miller also snatched a second place in the 1000 freestyle. And divers Jason Haas and Scott Henry swept both boards as Haas took the low road and Henry the 3-meter.

Both squads welcome chief rival Union this Saturday. The men look to avenge last season's defeat at Union and the women look to make it a second victory in succession over the Dutchies.

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SpectatorSports

The Spectator — January 29, 1993

Wood leads hockey's rise in rankings

from ***Hockey*** *on page 24.*

Wood deflected it to keep the game going. Wood ended the game with 42 saves, but none was as big as the penalty shot.

It looked as if the game would end in Hamilton's first tie of the season, but with 32 seconds left in the game, Doug Famigletti finished it off with an unassisted goal to win the game for the Continentals, 5-4. Famigletti was all alone for his shot as the two Bowdoin defensemen collided with each other.

The win raised the Continentals record to 9-3-0 while Bowdoin fell to 6-5-0, now losers of four straight.

The following afternoon, the Continentals faced off against Colby. This was expected to be the easier of the two games, as Colby had a horrendous 3-10 record coming into the game. Surprisingly, however, Colby came out playing well and made it into a defensive struggle.

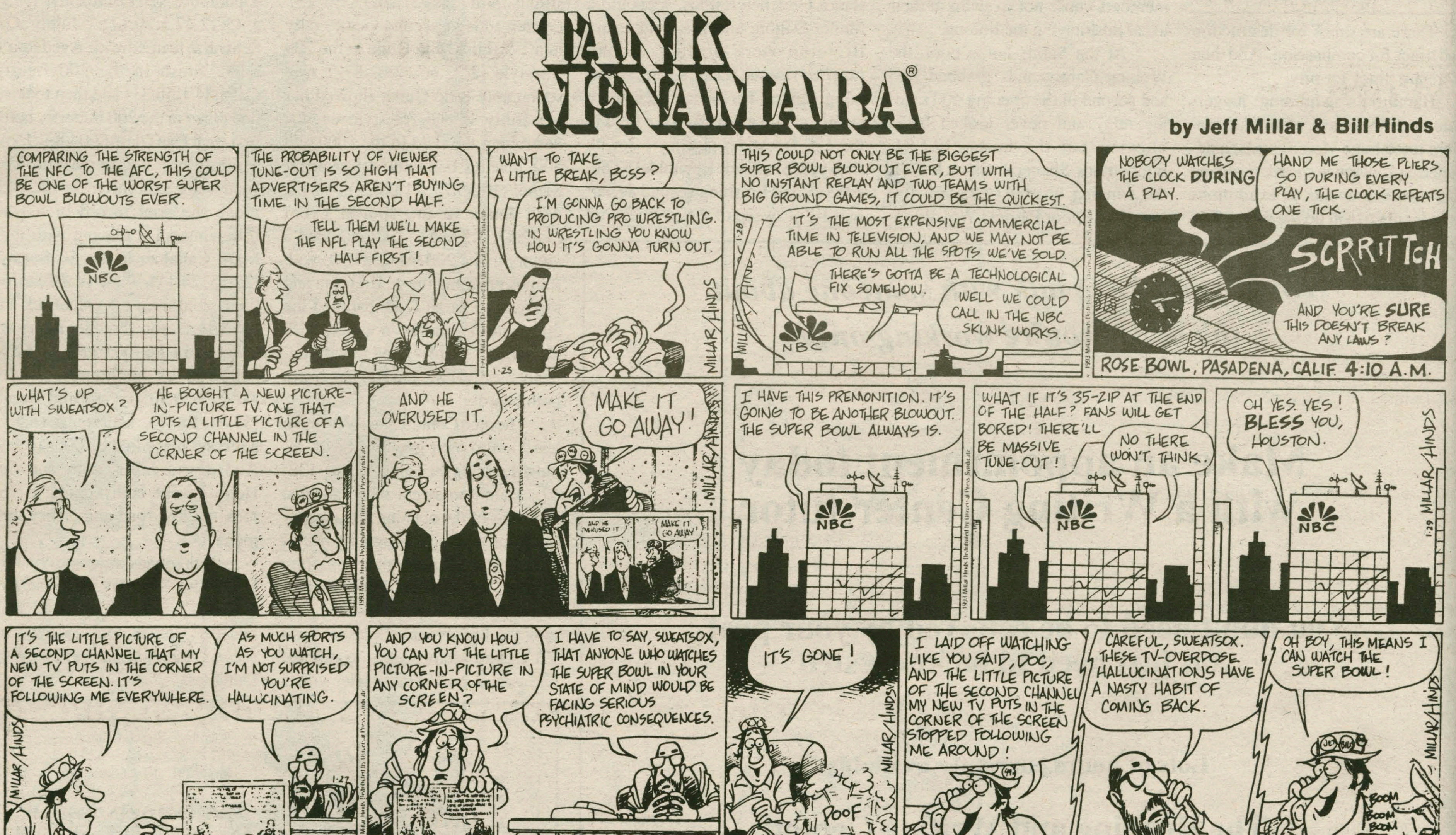
Colby got out in front at 9:08 in the first period with a goal by Keith Gleason. This turned out to be the only goal of the first period, but it was not through lack of effort. The Continentals managed to get fifteen shots off in the opening twenty minutes, but Colby goaltender Alex Moody managed to turn them all away. On the other side of the ice, Grant Wood must have been getting a little lonely, as the Continental defense held Colby to only six shots.

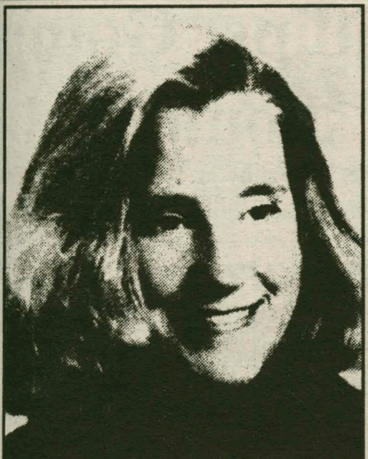
The Continentals tied the game up at 7:22 of the second period. Shawn Kelly scored his second goal of the weekend off of assists by Doug Famigletti and Eric Roberts. Colby, however, retook the lead at 11:09 in that period. The second period ended at 2-1, but nine minutes into the third, Todd Hirsch tied up the score again with his ninth goal of the season from Scott Kelsey and Bob Simonds. The tie did not last for long, though, when Chris Russell for Colby scored the game winner just 36 seconds later.

This game was a defensive struggle all the way. Grant Wood only saw 22 shots in the entire game; far below the season average of 36 shots that he usually sees. This was the first time that the Continentals lost a game that couldn't be considered a shootout. In fact, it was the first time they scored less than three goals all season.

The 9-4-0 Hamilton Continentals have a home weekend series against Middlebury on Friday and Norwich on Saturday. The Continentals are now ranked number three in the East. On the trip to these two schools earlier in the season, the Continentals lost to Middlebury in overtime, 6-5. In that game, the Continentals came back from a 5-2 deficit to tie the score late in the period only to lose in overtime. This will be an even bigger game because Middlebury is the number one ranked team in the East. In their first meeting, the Continentals took out their frustration from the Middlebury game by beating Norwich, 6-2.

Eric Roberts' 94 leads the team with fourteen goals. SPORTS FILE PHOTO





The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Megan Hughes

vs. St. Lawrence

	1-meter	3-meter
Hughes	273.65 points	322.40 points

Last weekend, diver Megan Hughes put an exclamation point on what has been her best season to date at Hamilton. Versus St.Lawrence, the Junior broke both school diving records, eclipsing her own marks with outstanding midseason efforts. The score of 273.65 breaks the old mark on the 1-meter of 267.10 set at last year's State Championships. Her score of 322.4 demolished the 1991 total the Jamesville, NY native set, of 281.95. Hughes' records springboarded her to a double victory over the Saints, her second sweep of the diving in three meets, as she duplicated that effort in a win over Hartwick as well. Congratulations Megan, you are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week*.

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Eric Roberts

Eric Roberts, left wing for the hockey team, is one of the main reasons for the Continentals 9-4-0 record thus far this season. At the halfway point of the season, Roberts leads the team in goals with fourteen and points with 23. His play this season has made him a good shot for All-American.

Women's squash goes 5-2 at Williams Invite

BY SAM WALKER '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After posting a 5-1 record in the first semester, the Hamilton women's squash team headed to the Williams Invitational last weekend for an eight team tournament with a bright outlook. Even without number one player Holly Williams, who is currently abroad, the Continentals continued on their hot pace, coming out of the tournament with an impressive 5-2 record. This bolsters their overall record to 10-3 at the halfway mark of the season.

At the Williams Invitational, the Continentals faced some real difficult opponents. In their first match, they defeated the Williams B-team, 5-4. Then Hamilton faced the difficult Amherst team, to whom they lost 9-0. The team quickly regrouped, however, and was able to edge out Bowdoin (8-1), and William Smith (6-3). Next up for the Continentals was the host team's A-squad. The perennial squash powerhouse of the northeast defeated Hamilton 9-0. Undaunted by this thrashing, the team came back to shutout both Colby and Haverford with identical 9-0 scores.

In these seven matches, the top individual records for the team were shared by four players at 5-2; number one player, senior co-captain, Kristin Morsman; number two player, senior co-captain, Heather Pomeroy; number five player, first-year, Pepper Johnson; number eight player, sophomore Rachel Eland. Number six and seven players, seniors Marcy Kingsbury and Joanna Taylor posted 4-3 records, as did first-year Lizzy Meehan (number nine) and Kate Vail (number ten). Senior Connie Douglas (number three) and junior Stacey Begg (number four) played incredibly hard, but were only able to muster up 3-4 records.

Women's squash coach, Kelley McElroy, believes the team has made great strides. She believes that "the incredible amount of depth and leadership on this team is the reason for the success." She notes that the remaining part of the schedule will be difficult and will give an indication as to how good the team really is.

The women's squash team will face the tough teams of Vassar and Wesleyan this weekend at Vassar. This definitely will be a challenge, but the way the team is playing right now, nothing would be surprising.

All hail to the bleacher creatures

*from **Extra** on page 23.*

These people play an important role in Hamilton's home success and I think they know it. You can see them at most of their respective "team's" games. I have heard on this campus, especially since I have become sports editor, that sports really isn't that big of a deal on this campus. People just don't care and the average student has no idea what is going on with most of the teams. I want the people who honestly believe this to go to a basketball or hockey or any other sport's games and find the section with these fans. I mentioned hockey and basketball, but it shouldn't be too hard to find it in other sports. Sit there and then tell me that sports aren't a big deal to this campus. You won't be able to say it because these people are the ones who make it a big deal.

To those fans who I've written about (you know who you are), I salute you for giving Hamilton College an area that says to all opponents, "Enter at your own risk!"

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Susan Coole '94 bringing the ball up court against Nazareth. For more on the game, turn to the article on page 19.

Hamilton College Sports on WHCL 88.7-FM

Friday at 7:30
Men's Hockey
The Continentals, ranked #3 in the East, will face off against #1 ranked Middlebury

Saturday at 2:00
Men's Hockey
Hamilton vs. Norwich

Saturday at 8:00
Men's Basketball
Hamilton at Amherst

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Hockey	Middlebury 7:00	Norwich 2:00			Oswego 7:30		
Men's Basketball		Amherst 8:00				Utica 8:00	
Women's Basketball	Skidmore Tournament 6:00/8:00 2:00/4:00				Hartwick 7:00		Oneonta 6:00
Men's Squash	Colgate 4:00					Hobart 4:00	
Women's Squash		Vassar 12:00					
Swimming		Union 2:00					
Track and Field		Hamilton Invite 10:30					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week:5-7 Semester to Date: 5-7	Marty Reichgott *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week:6-6 Semester to Date: 6-6	Ken Weliczka *Spectator Roving Reporter* Last Week:6-6 Semester to Date: 6-6	Andy Singer *Freshman; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Steph Van Allen (5-7)	John Elliott *Sophomore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Sasha Kasanov (6-6)
NBA					
L.A. Clippers at Golden State 1/29	Golden State	Golden State	Golden State	Golden State	Golden State
Philadelphia at Atlanta 1/30	Atlanta	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Philadelphia
New Jersey at Houston 1/30	New Jersey	Houston	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey
Portland at Seattle 1/30	Portland	Portland	Portland	Seattle	Seattle
L.A. Lakers at Boston 1/31	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	L.A. Lakers
Chicago at Utah 2/1	Utah	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
NCAA					
Vanderbilt at Auburn 1/30	Auburn	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Connecticut at St. John's 1/30	Connecticut	St. John's	Connecticut	Connecticut	St. John's
Georgetown at Boston College 1/30	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown
Michigan at Iowa 1/31	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Seton Hall at Syracuse 1/31	Syracuse	Seton Hall	Syracuse	Seton Hall	Seton Hall
Georgia Tech at Florida State 1/31	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Georgia Tech

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Reeves, Phillips: Going where they shouldn't be

Scorecard

---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: Just when you think that the All-Madden team is getting a little stale, they come up with some funny stuff during their telecast. One of the big highlights was when **Derrick Thomas** was giving **John Madden** grief for not getting on the team a couple of years ago when he led the NFL in sacks. It seems his spot was taken by **Lawrence Taylor's** pee-wee league age son. Maybe Thomas has a complaint, but did you see little Taylor's tackle... I guess **Mike Shanahan** surprised everybody. The word around the NFL was that Shanahan had the **Denver Bronco** head coaching job hands down. **John Elway** was ready waiting for him to come. Unfortunately for Elway, Shanahan decided to stay as the San Francisco offensive coordinator and Denver hired **Wade Phillips**. Funny, he was there the whole time, but nobody thought that he might get it... Former head coach of everywhere, **Ray Perkins**, has signed as the offensive coordinator for **Bill Parcells** and the **New England Patriots**. I guess that Parcells is returning the favor, as Parcells was Perkins' defensive coordinator with the **Giants**... Can anybody fathom that next year **Bob Costas** won't be doing *NFL Live* for NBC?... The Giants finally hired **Dan Reeves** as their head coach. I know a lot of people are not happy with his hiring (with his 7-10 career NFC East record and three Super Bowl losses, I'm not that thrilled myself), but with coaches turning down this job left and right, he's a pretty good final choice. Maybe he can teach the Giants how to play a little offense... I've been trying to put this off, but I guess it's time for me to give my pick for the Super Bowl. Regardless of what anybody thinks, this is going to be an offensive show that is not to be missed. While both defenses are very good, neither is going to be able to stop the combined firepower of the other team. However, defense will definitely play a role because when there is this much scoring, whoever can stop the other just a little will win. The **Cowboys** are a younger defense that will have a better shot at stopping the **Bills**. Therefore, in my learned opinion, the Cowboys will win 34-24.

NHL: Detroit Red Wing coach **Bryan Murray** is starting a ten game suspension because a player of his jumped out of the penalty box to join a fight. Now I can see a ten game suspension if the guy jumped off the bench, but what was Murray going to do from across the ice? Go out on the ice himself and make an open field tackle? The idea for the suspension is good, but only give it when the coach deserves it. The NHL office did the right thing when they cancelled the suspension (after league rivals said it was not right), but it shouldn't have gone that far... There was a good article about **Buffalo's Alexander Mogilny** in Tuesday's *USA Today.* He's finally reached his potential this year with 46 goals in 42 games, missing six because of injury. His defection led to the influx of Russian talent into the NHL and the game is better for it... Is **San Jose** trying to stay the worst expansion team in the NHL? They are three points ahead of **Ottawa**, but it looks like that is just due to Ottawa playing horribly, not because San Jose is doing anything right. Try to show some dignity and just be the second-worst team in hockey. Number one is not always the best thing...

NBA: With **Dallas** playing as badly as they are, does anybody really care if **Jimmy Jackson** plays this year or not? It's not like he could help them at all this year. Let me take that back, I bet he could help them reach the elusive five win plateau... Is anything a bigger joke than the balloting for the NBA All-Star game? Everybody and their grandmother knows who the starting five will be. Why don't we just dispense with the cost of printing up all these ballots? The way it stands now we could get some eight year old to pick the team and it end up the same anyway... **Manute Bol** of the **76ers** was fined $3,500 for taking a swing at the **Knicks' Anthony Mason** on Wednesday. I don't think that he's going to have any problem paying off the fine. If he needed to, he could borrow the money from his wife, who won $486,000 from a slot machine in Atlantic City. I guess Bol was upset that he didn't get to take in a fight while there.

NCAA: Could somebody explain to me how **Kansas** could lose to **Long Beach State**? They are not know as a major powerhouse in Division I basketball. If Kansas didn't want the number one ranking, I think it would have been better to ask the voters not to vote for them rather than losing to such an unknown team.

MLB: The decision on what to do about **Marge Schott** is expected to come down soon. No matter what the decision may be, credit does have to be given to Major League Baseball. They are taking their time about it, thereby cutting the risk of an overly hasty ruling. Whatever the ruling may be, I don't think anybody could say that they didn't think it over long enough... Evidently the **Colorado Rockies** want to be the **New York Yankees** of the west coast. Two of the three original owners were fired and someone who came in when the ownership was restructured came out with more power. It reminds me of a quote from the 1970's by a former limited partner of the Yankees. I think it was **Mike Burke**. He said that there's nothing more limited than being a limited partner under **George Steinbrenner**. I think that you can add the Colorado Rockies to the list.

Men's squash loses close match to Rochester, 5-4

By Macrae Sykes '95
Sports Staff Writer

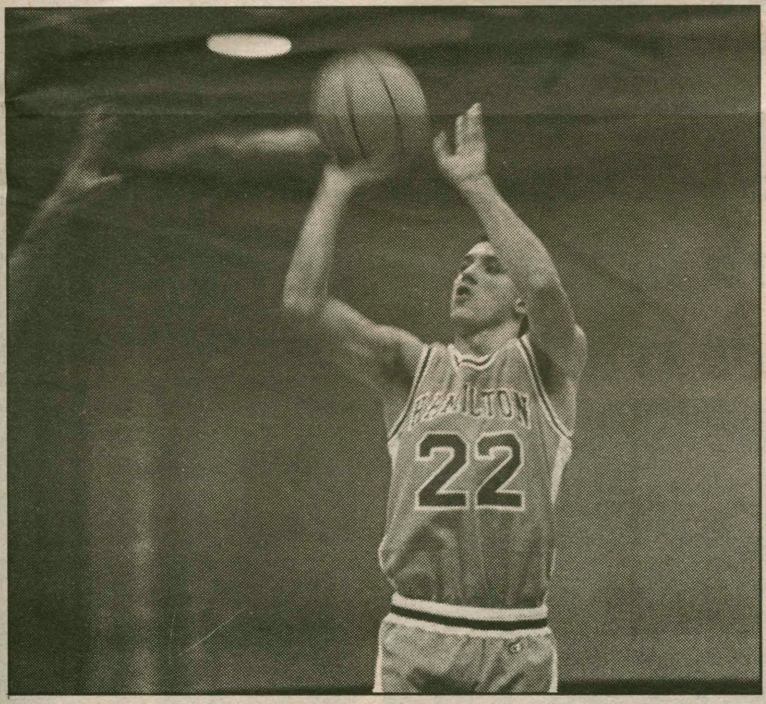
After a long break, Men's squash broke out meeting highly ranked Rochester. Rochester deemed almost unbeatable at the beginning of the season with four new additions to the top six in the ladder looked to roll Hamilton, in revenge for Hamilton's 9-0 rout last year. After Mark Milhench's courageous speech and as the first match got underway men's squash felt an urgency for victory.

Shep Wainwright began the strong showing, by breaking out of a slump and impressively beating his opponent. He never let down as he bulled his way to a 3-1 victory.

Rochester returned the favor with strong play, by defeating Josh "Bubba" Everdell and Mark Havens. With the lower part of the order being the strongest, the Continentals fought back. Matt Sykes and Dave Sykes, both played well to earn 3-2 victories for the team. The rallying stopped there for Hamilton, as Mark Milhench, Scott Tucker, and Walt Higgins fell to their opponents. Macrae Sykes finished out the match winning 3-2, to end an impressive, but sour day for Hamilton.

With Rochester expecting a blowout, Men's squash showed how improved they are with the final score only 5-4. With a rematch and a Nationals coming up, the season looks even more exciting. As Milhench stated before the match, "The season has just begun for us." Indeed it has as they press on down the road to Nationals.

Men's hoops upsets number five Williams at home



Scott Dorrity '93 is closing in on the 1,000 point mark. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

from M. Hoops on page 24.

A repeat performance against Williams, the fifth-ranked team in the nation coming into Tuesday night's game on the Hill, would have resulted in a nightmare. Coach Tom Murphy needed something to make sure that his team was ready to play, and he found that something in the form of senior tri-captain Jason Harris. Harris was inserted into the starting line-up for the first time this season, along with junior center Chris Harper, and both played key roles in the victory. Harris ignited the squad with 10 first-half points and 16 overall, a sum that included a 3-5 performance from 3-point range. Harper did an excellent job and both added defensive intensity to the Continentals. Harris has proven that he can spark the team off of the bench or when he is in the starting lineup, and it has not gone unnoticed. "The guys on the team have taken to calling him 'The Rattler' because he is so quick to strike", notes first-year swingman Greg Shea.

Sophomore Fran D'Agata broke out of his shooting slump with four first-half bombs from 3-point range, and finishing the game with 20 points. Workhorse Steve Lemmer had his usual solid game with 23 points and 10 rebounds. The win puts the Continentals record at 11-4, with a road game at Amherst followed by a home contest Wednesday against local rival Utica.

Quote Of The Week

"Maybe you're like me. You've perused this new NFL labor contract and now you have only one question. Who has the English translation?"

--Columnist Mike Lopresti. If you find out, please let us know.

You're not welcomed in Mr. Continentals' neighborhood

Jim D'Aleo
The Extra Inning

When Nazareth beat the men's basketball team last Saturday 86-74, it was the Continentals first home loss in thirty some odd games in a span that lasted over three years.

The men's hockey team coming into this weekend has a 7-0 home record. Last season, in an admittedly tough season in which they finished four games below .500, they had a 7-4-1 record.

The strong women's basketball team hardly ever loses at home and when they do, it usually is an exciting game.

Last season, the women's swim team went on a rampage and broke 17 pool records.

Year after year, different sports are played at Hamilton and year after year, the Continentals dominate their respective sports at home.

This success at home would be an amazing feat at any level, but it is even more so when you consider that this institution is a Division III school. The stereotype of this caliber of school, one that I am sure most people held before they came here, is that the caliber of play is not that good so there is no big push for students to care about the teams. In fact, if asked, most people would probably say that sports had no role in their daily lives. While some of the student population would fit this sentiment, the vast majority disagrees with the above statement and it is these people that allow the teams at Hamilton to be successful on their own home turf.

As the hockey writer, I was at the game nine days ago when the hockey team took on Hobart. I was one of the few people there at the start of the game when the Continentals came out on the ice. To be perfectly honest, if there were any less people there, the players would have been able to introduce themselves to the fans individually. There were only slightly more people who saw them give up two goals in the middle of the first period. When the second period came around the game began to change and it is my feeling that it had a lot to do with what happened off the ice, as well as on.

You all know the corner across the ice from the scoreboard and opposite the entrance. To a lot of outsiders, that's the corner where "those people" sit. You know who I'm talking about. During the game, they're loud, obnoxious and insulting to the opposing players, refs and anybody who might say something to them about their demeanor. It is my belief that these are the fans who, were they not to exist the Continentals might not win as many home games. These are the people who the opposing goalies know they have to hear from two out of the three periods. These are the people who distract those goalies enough to get them off their game. These are the people who should be considered the seventh man.

As soon as that section fills up with these hockey loyalists, the tone of the game changes. They insult everybody not wearing a Continentals uniform, make noise almost on a scale of a rock concert and yes, they do occasionally throw oranges. So, they're not perfect. If you don't think that they have any effect on the game, tell me why the hockey team came back on two separate occasions to beat Hobart that Wednesday night. Coincidence. Maybe, but not seven straight wins.

The basketball court has a different area, filled with some different people, some of the same. It is the area right next to the basket on the left side when you walk in. These fans could also be considered the sixth player, literally. There are times where they get up so close to the floor, they look like they're ready to take the pass for the open layup. They are just as loud and obnoxious as their hockey counterparts. They are effective because the opposing players have to look right in their faces for half the game. There is no way that they can be ignored. I know one of the members of this group and I know his sole purpose in going to the game is to make as much noise as possible... and get the win. It makes you wonder whether the single digit home games of last year was an accident of schedule or maybe somehow planned by those who didn't want to have to face out unruly fans.

*Please see **Extra** on page 21.*

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SpectatorSports

January 29, 1993

Hockey edges Bowdoin in overtime, outskated by Colby

By Jim D'Aleo '95
Sports Editor

The 8-3 Hamilton Continental hockey team travelled last weekend to Maine in order to try to prove to the ECAC that they could not only dominate at home, but also play well on the road. The split of the two games against Bowdoin and Colby showed just that.

The Continentals faced off against the 6-5-0 Bowdoin Polar Bears on Friday night. There was no scoring in the game until 7:49 of the first period when Eric Roberts scored an unassisted short-handed goal. The goal was Roberts' team leading fourteenth of the season. Unfortunately, 23 seconds later on the same power play, Bowdoin tied the score up on a goal by Marcello Gentile. Rusty Feldman's fourth goal of the season at 12:23 gave the Continentals a 2-1 lead. That was the score when the game went into its first intermission.

Bowdoin came out of the second period swinging, however, as they scored three straight goals. The second of the three goals, scored by Charlie Gaffney, was off of a five on three power play. The Continentals have gotten into this type of penalty situation before, given up the goal, but still managed to get out of the game unscathed. This goal almost cost them.

Down 4-2 late in the second period, Shawn Kelly made it a one goal game with a power play goal at 16:55 of the second period. It was Kelly's sixth goal of the season. The assists went to Eric Roberts and Doug Famigletti, showing why the line of Roberts, Kelly and Famigletti is considered the Continentals' big scoring line. These three players have combined for sixty points, including thirty goals, in the Continentals' thirteen games.

Hamilton did not wait too long to tie the score up, as Sean Brady scored his seventh goal of the season, from Dirk Tenzer and Rusty Feldman. Brady, one of the surprising members of the Continentals this year, has fulfilled Coach Phil Grady's predictions that the freshman players on the team would improve as they learned from the veterans. The game finished regulation with the score tied at four apiece.

The overtime period, which is an exciting part of hockey as it is, was made even more exciting by the events that occurred. At 3:08 of the overtime period, a penalty was called on Hamilton that resulted in a penalty shot for Bowdoin. Marcello Gentile, already scoring two goals in the game, took the shot, but goalie Grant

*Please see **Hockey** on page 20.*

Doug Famigletti '94 scored the winning goal in overtime against Bowdoin.

SPORTS FILE PHOTO

Men's basketball shocked by Nazareth in final of Hamilton Tournament, 86-74; upset Williams

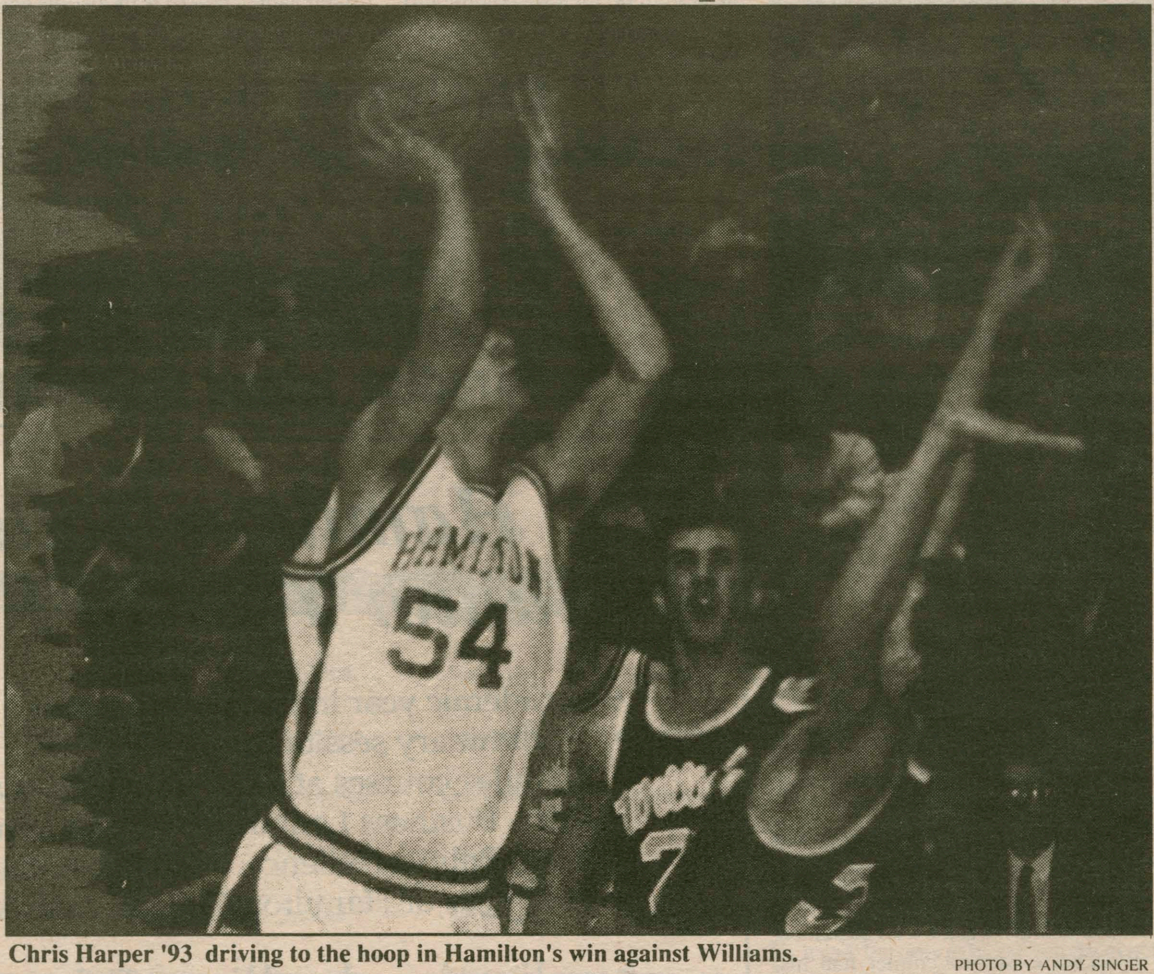
By Bob Walsh '94
Sports Staff Writer

It's not supposed to happen. College basketball teams hold invitational tournaments all the time, but the home team is not supposed to lose.

Yet that is exactly what happened, as the host Hamilton Continentals ended up with the consolation prize in their own tournament after a bad 86-74 loss to Nazareth in the final.

In the opening match of the tournament versus Hilbert College, the Continentals fought back from a 50-43 halftime deficit with a 7-0 run to begin the second half. Sophomore forward Erin McCann woke up to score eight second half points and senior forward Jason Harris came off the bench to spark Hamilton with twenty points. Senior off guard Scott Dorrity led the Continentals with 21 points to go along with his 7 assists, and Senior Steve Lemmer chipped in 16 points. In the other first-round meeting, Nazareth drilled Keuka to gain a berth in the finals, where they met a Hamilton team that did not show up to play. Nazareth, who looked like a fair team at best against Keuka, did whatever they wanted offensively against Hamilton. The Continentals simply did not work hard on the defensive end of the floor. Bill Slape, who has never been mistaken for Michael Jordan, sliced through the Continentals' poor defense for two key three point plays late in the game. Slape took MVP honors, and the Continentals took home the second place trophy. Steve Lemmer continued his outstanding play inside and was the lone Hamilton representative on the all-tournament team.

*Please see **M. Hoops** on page 23.*



Chris Harper '93 driving to the hoop in Hamilton's win against Williams.

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Team Records

Men's Hockey
9-4-0

Men's Basketball
11-4

Women's Basketball
11-3

Men's Swimming
4-3

Women's Swimming
5-2

Men's Squash
5-3

Women's Squash
10-3

Inside SPORTS

Athlete of the Week	21
Beat the Experts	22
The Extra Inning	23
Scorecard	22
Sports Schedule	22